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POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1947

THIS first-day-of-school will

I hold no terrors for a young-

ster if his parents keep their

Portstown superintendent of

schools, said yesterdat most cini-dren have little trouble jumping

that first org hurdle from home to

tude towards junior's first adven-

"One of the major problems

in a child's adjustment to

school," Dr. Haiston pointed

their kids grow up and they rather

fear the new alliances their child

Since the crop of war babies has

public school for the first time to-

day. Dr Haiston's words of advice

may help many a parent smooth

FIRST OF ALL, ne advised par-

ents, don't start anticipating prob-

child may ask about school natur-

Don't try to explain all about

school beforehand. That only puz-

zles and confuses the child and

sets up tensions, said Dr Haiston,

Children have to find out about

school first hand before they can

understand what it's all about, he

are, the more naturally chil-

dren will accept the change,"

"The more natural parents

Most children are bound to be

little nervous and excited about

school. Dr. Hauston went on, and some, especially those who didn't

go to nursery school, may very well

its all right to feel any way he

that he keep on going to school,

whether he likes it or not, because

THE BIGGEST DANGER in fear

Dr. Haiston said, is in not express-

ing it. Let your child get it out of

his system. Getting rid of tensions

t's something that he has to do.

Answer any questions a

the way for their offspring.

ally and casually.

pointed out.

"It's hard for parents to let

out, "Is his parents' anxiety.

ture off home territory

Dr. Frank M. Haiston,

THREE CENTS A COPY FUFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

Truman Claims U.S. Needs Armed Might ON As Peace Protection

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept 2 (AP)—President Truman told Latin American delegates today that "many of the remaining peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed bert S. Myers, 1071 South aggression," and that the United States was determined to keep its military might to palwark a polic, based on a desire for lasing

19 Nations Sign

For Hemisphere

American republics, acting in a con-

certed effort to outlaw war in the

Western hemisphere, signed today

the mutual defense treaty framed

at the Inter-American conference

The statesmen signed the history

making pact in the paneled recep-

tion hall of Itamaraty palace,

Secretary of State George C

ley, U. S ambassador to Brazil

order of their signing were

The participating nations in the

Dominican Republic, Guatemala,

Venezuela

Costa Rica, Peru, El Salvador,

Chile, Honduras, Cuba, Bolivia

Colombia, Mexico, Haiti, Uruguay,

Argentina, Brazil and the United

States. The United States was to

its delegation was absent from the

chamber when its name twice was

Assails Russia

signatures on the document.

Mancheno Resigns; Truce

ief of Ecuador's de facto government for little more than a

week, resigned tonight and disappeared after requesting asylum

Paraguay,

ar Quiranginha

Brazil's foreign office

world peace He laid down a "frank" fourpoint declaration of American policy at the final session of the International conference at Quitan- Defense Treaty airha, then drove to Rio de Ja-

In a post-war world which Mr Truman said has prought us bitter disappointment and deep concern" the President gave these as the major points of his country's

1. The providing of economic help to Europe through the Marshall plan and Truman He expressed hope that the Latin American republics would be prepared to contribute to its success.

2. Fidelity to the United Na-

3. The retention of US military He said the traditional violence "must not be misread as a other American signers were Sen. lack of determination on our part to Lie up to the obligations of the Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex), Warothers to take liberties with the to the United Nations, Rep Sol foundations of international Bloom (D-N.Y.) and William Paw-

4. Increased economic collaboration with the countries of the Western hemisphere.

The brilliantly lighted flags of all the American nations formed the backdrop for the address in the huge circular hall of the mammoth resort hotel at Quitandinha. The wold braid and khaki of the military vied with the sombre black at- have signed farther up the list, but tire of the diplomats in the crowd of 2500 who heard the President The President spoke slowly, called, and finally penned the last

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in the Venezuelan embassy.

The Venezuelan charge d'affaires

agreed to Mancheno's coming to the

empassy, out by the time he had

replied to the colonel's request,

Mancheno had sent his resignation

Mancheno dropped the reins

of government as it became

clear that his regime was doom-

ed by counter revolutionaries

advancing on the capital

against practically ne opposi-

Late tonight Quito residents

staged a demonstration in the

streets shouting "Long live the

After assuming "the function of

executive power in charge of the

presidency of the republic" the past

week. Manchero passed over Ecu-

ador's more recent constitutions

and reverted to the constitution of

1906 which gave him virtually dic-

Shortly before midnight, the pa-

pal nuncio dean of the diplomatic

corps in Quito, and the ambassa-

dors of Venezuela, Bolivia and

Panama went to the defense min-

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Application for the incorporation

of the Pottstown Amvets Home as-

sociation was approved and signed

by the Montgomery county courts.

and will be presented to the asso-

ciation in the near future, Presi-

dent William Whitman announced

Twenty-three members attending

last night's meeting also heard

that Woody Leigh and his orches-

tra had been signed to provide the

music for the second anniversary

ball to be staged by the Amvets at

Sunnybrook palroom Thanksgiving

Norman John was named a dele-

gate, and Whitman, an alternate,

to attend the organization's na-

THE WEATHER

84 Mercury 70

High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

ecutive board committee.

early this morning were:

Charter Approved

For Amyel Group

to the heads of Ecuadors three

principal political parties and ap-

parently fied.

constitution."

tatorial powers.

last night

MYERS, MILLER **VOTED TO POSTS**

Burgess Decides Issue By Approving Incumbent In Log Rolling Strategy

A quick vote by borough council last night placed Herstreet, Republican, and S. Leonard Miller, Auchenbach apartments, non-partisan, on the Civil Service commission with Burgess William A Griff th casting the deciding vote for Myers

Mvers, whose term expires this ear, had his name placed before council first Upon a roll call, the councilmen were split on a 10-10, down-the-line straight party vote, a situation similar to that at last monto's meeting when a 9-9 vote RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept 2 127— Representatives of 19 of the 21 held the issue over until last night

Thereupon the burgess was called to break the tie and, although he is a Democrat, he east the decisive ballot for

"Myers is one of the original mempers of the Civil Service commission," Griffith declared, exclaining his tote 'He has done a good job and doesn't deserve to be thrown out. There is no other Marsnail was the first United reason for my vote"

States representative to aifix his Although the subject of commissignature to the document. The sion appointments last night lacked any real discussion in the council Artnur H Vandenberg (R-Mich), champer, behind the cut-and-cried voting there was a background of UN charter or an invitation to ren R. Austin, onief U S delegate maneuvering, as evidenced by the quick and unopposed approval of

> His name was placed in nomination, and the resolution appointing him the third member of the Civil Service commission, filling the place of Clarence A. High who died Aug 6, was passed unanimously.

Miller, though a non-partisan, was reputedly the choice of Council's ten Democrats, and his election satisfies the contention that it was necessary to make the commission non-

In return for the burgess support of Myers, it appeared, the Republicans threw their support solidly behind the non-partisan Miller. Earlier, President of Council C Roy Bush had declared that the time had come to "take the com-mission out of politics," since it had been comprised of three Repub-Reported in Equador Revolt Heans since its freeption.

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 2 (AP)—Col. Carlos Mancheno, Is George H. Saylor, 111 High street, The third member of the board Pollowing the election of Myers his Democratic opponent, Gerald J Daly, Ninth ward councilman, rose to congratulate him and compli-

> ment the council on their choice. Before last night's session, it had been reported that the Republicans would call upon Carl M. Binder, 234 Prospect street, lawyer and civic leader, to oppose the Democratic-supported Miller.

At the council meeting, however, it was denied that Binder's name had been considered. This was considered Republican strategy, since one member of their party was assured of victory by the burgess' vota and in return for the favor, they supported Miller. Miller, a native of Pottstown, has

the personnel office of the Spicer Manufacturing company. From 1938 until 1944 he was principal of the Junior High school, (Continued on Page Eight)

worked for the past three years in

9-Year-Old Boy Bitten By Dog, Police Report

Dodge Glenn, 9, of 631 Beech street, was treated for bite wounds inflicted by a dog early last night by Dr. Harry K Marcy 604 High

Raiph Smith, 747 Walnut street, observation for ten days

owner of the dog, was notified by police to keep the animal under

McMahon Says Soviet Delays Forcing U. S. to Make A-Bombs WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (P) - | continue to make - bombs which

Senator McMahon (D-Conn) said we would not be making if the tonight the United States is mak- American proposals for internaing more atomic bombs because Russia has not agreed to American proposals for their control.

SENATOR McMAHON

"That those proposals were right and decent and just," he asserted. us testified to by the fact that every nation except Russia has supported them." McMahon, co-author of the act

tional convention in Columbus. Ohio, October 1-5 Whitman also was elected to the state Amvet exfor domestic control of atomic energy was the last of eight speakers during a half-hour radio rally staged by the Democratic party as a warm-up for the 1948 campaign For Eastern Pennsylvania: Sunny

Asserting that control of and dry with pleasant temperature atomic energy, domestically and internationally, lies at the very heart of world peace McMahon

"We are making real progress in the achievement of ever greater superiority in atomic energy production, including the making of atomic bombs—bombs, incidentally. Local temperatures yesterday and which we wish we did not have to more pleasant and safer seas."

Price Dance Studio-Fall Classes Start Thurs, Sept. 4. Phone 2836 No Office Hours This Afternoon

Dr. G M Longaker Jr. Turkeys Raised off Ground, Turkeys Daily office hours, 4 30 to 8.30

tional control had been agreed to by Russia. McMahon added that because of

Russia's stand on atomic controls and evidence that she is "pursuing an aggressive and expansionist policy on every front," the United States has "become unified in our determination that Russia shall not either by intrigue or by force accomplish the domination of Europe

He predicted that if Western Europe fulfills its obligation under the Marshall plan of aiding those countries that belp themselves the people of America "will be behind this administration, regardless of party, in the measures necessary to make the plan a suc-

He said he is confident this country will "surmount our difficulties and lead the world into matics and physics will be taught

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joe E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Enjoy your luncheon today at Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Purniture Repaired. Phone 2763-J William Semet Jr. Phone 975-R-4 John M Johnson, 148 High, 2d fl. Dr John B. Peterman, Vetermarian Hale Peaches - Hillside Fruit Parm R. C. Kelley, J. P., 186 N Evans St. Office, 3302. Residence, 363-R-4

Maybe This Veteran Should Have Kept Bond

NEWARK, N.J., Sept. 2 (P)-Ray Shipman, Army veteran, cashed in

Borough to Receive Control his terminal leave bond at a bank today. He received \$207 and a few minutes later was held up and robned by two men who greeted nim with the words. "We know you go". Of Water Utility Next Week With the words. "We know you go".

Child's First School Day Can Be Easy WEDNESDAY SET



-Mercury Stuff Photo

the child with her new surroundings before the opening of school today.

PUPILS RETURN TO DESKS TODAY

Summer Vacation Ends For 3500 in Borough; 390 at St. Aloysius

-School bells today put an end to 'the things we did last Summer' as students of this borougn and nine other communities in the area last night. return to classrooms.

Schools opening today include Lower Pottsgrove, South Coventry, Upper Pottsgrove, New Hanover

township and North Coventry Potistown schools open this morning with an estimated student population of 3500, Ralph P. Helloway, secretary of the school board, said yesterday.

Of this number 358 pupils will be atending classes for the first time, according to yesterday's num-

ber of new registrations Both of these figures may show an increase today, Holloway added. as last-minute registrations are made, and as tuition students from other townships report for classes Holloway indicated that the exsting school facilities will be ade-

quate to handle the large number

of students reporting to their classes today At the Lincoln school, Miss Edith M. Nagle, 23 West Third street, Will be acting principal in the absence of Miss Christiana Longacre, 375 North Franklin street Miss Longacre will be absent a month or six (Continued on Page Eight)

Term Starts on Sept. 15 At Pine Forge Institute

Students from 15 states and one from Portagal will start classes Sept. 15 at Pine Forge institute, taking college preparatory commercial, music, and nome economics courses. T. L. Moran, supervisor, announced last night With an increased teaching staff

of 12 personnel, the private school will open with an approximate enrollment of 100. The largest percentage of students come from Pennsylvania, with New York sec-

Although no work was done during the Summer on the grounds Moran announced the appointment of two new teachers and the purchase of new equipment. Joseph Powell, of Baltimore, Md., will teach Bible history and will serve as dean of boys, while mathe-

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by Miss Cordell Evans, Pittsburgh.

Airport Fund Campaign Gets Start With \$2840 Four liberal contributions;

amounting to a total of \$2840 initiated the citizens' airport committee drive for funds as the campaign got under way yesterday, Co Chair- the industrial sub-committee, anman Leon C MacMullen announced

Firms which were first to contribute toward the \$40,000 goal set those of Boyertown, West Potts- for the construction of a Pottstown grove Spring City Royersford, municipal airport, included The Pottstown Mercury. U. S Axle airport company, the Citizen's National Bank and Trust company, and the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 369,

MacMullen pointed out that the amount received thus far consisted only of "early returns" and that the campaign would be in full swing by today or tomorrow. "The return of some of the committees members

bonds yesterday and Pottstown tet-

cash were on hand to collect thems

the first day, cashing an estimated

While no long lines were

formed in any of the banks,

the Citizen's National reported

the biggest business of the day

with 142 veterans turning in

their bonds for cash. It was

followed by the Security Trust

with 110, the National Bank

spite of the fact that they had left

their Army clothes behind long ago.

the Army was still with them

They forgot to bring their dis-

regulations are still regulations the

tellers were forced to turn them

away. Only a few instances were

Good Will Movies

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Eye Examination. No Drops

Tonight at 8 o'clock -

reported by each bank, as most of l

Some veterans found that in

\$75,000 worth of bonds

rapid conduction of the drive," he declared. Raymond Piersol, chairman of

nounced that more commitments from various concerns had been recerved, but "nothing for sure" from the first day's attempts toward collecting the sum required for the The \$45,000 goal will supplement

a grant of \$21,400 alloted by Montgomery county commissioners at a session on Aug. 15

Banks Report No Rush as Vets

Uncle Sam, viz four local banks, the veterans came armed com- erans began cashing their ter_inal

In the op.n.on of the bankers.

notaing on to their bonds to collect

in need of cash for immediate ex-

In all respects a normal day,

the banks which still has the tellers !

wondering. One veteran came in,

cashed his bond, and then deposit-

ne gave up the 212 percent interest

paid by the government on the

bond for the lower amount paid

"Perhaps it was his personal

contribution to the reduction of

the national dept," one theorized

The others just scratched their

By The Associated Press

Home cooking, Blossom Restau-

Direct Color Frint Service

Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte

Assorted Color Rytex Print Sta-

Pabet Blue Ribbon Beer, Phone 2205 Dine-Dance, Harry's Bar, Sanatoga Kosak Bros. Cooper's Beer, P 1836-W

Thousands of World War II vet- brand-new baby

oy the bank, they cont know.

In Some of Nation's Cities

heads in amazement.

OFFICER ASSIGNED

Lt Howard S Angstadt Boyertown RD 1 was among five officers wing headquarters of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Cash \$75,000 in Leave Bonds

their discharges

began paying off terminal leave pletely with bank books as well as

erans with a yen for a little ready most of the veterans seemed to be

Of Pottstown's more than 3500 added interest. Most of those who

veterans, howe er, only 368 availed casned their bonds yesterday were

charge papers with them and since Bond Cashing Creates Rush

Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High tionery, Mercury Office,

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themselves of the opportunity on penses, they indicated.

nakes it easier to face a problem

"Above all, do not create fears in child's mind by making statements about having to obey the teacher or what the teacher will do when the child enters school. particularly in reference to cases of discipline at home," he stated. If a child does not respond immediately to directions or re-

quests at home, do not say the teacher will punish him if he does not obey the teacher's commands at once, he explain-Teachers know full well that

kindliness, patience and consideration for the child's feelings, are necessary to accomplish the adjustment of the child to his new environment, Dr Haiston declared. In school, he pointed out, a child will not be abused or coddled. The child will learn by experience that assigned last night to the 148th he is a citizen of the classroom Fighter squadron at Reading by group. He also will learn to cooperate and his stay in school will (Continued on Page Eight)

leave ponds yesterday and a survey

ranging from a 'moderate' to

heavy rush.

there was an incident at one of several cities and in isolated cases

rant. Route 563, North Charlotte St. Longacre, Jeweler, form'ly in Arcade

ed the money to his account. Why peared to be in the South.

\$1 800,000 000 m ponds

of major cliles prought reports

Approximately 9000,000 ex-ser-

vicemen are engiole to cash about

Block-long unes were reported in

the rush was termed 'unmanage-

able." The heaviest cash-ins ap-

Some veterans gave "cire need"

as an explanation for their cash-

ins, and the general trend appeared

to be they were seeking the money

to pay old bills rather than pave

Students, newlyweds and fathers

of big families made the heaviest

inroads on their war savings, re-

ports said. A typical example was

former S Sgt James De Loacne, of

Newark, N.J. now a truck-trailer

driver, who said he was cashing his

\$175 bonds because "I've got a

Now open at 17 N. Hanover. Chas.

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the way for an orgy of spending.

BY COUNCIL FOR

Transaction Will Complete Lengthy Negotiations: Amusement Tax Okaved

Borough council last night

Rather, he asserted, any fears a designated next Wednesday at coild may nave about entering II a. m. as the time when the school for the first time may be set up by mama's and papa's attidelivery of stock of the Pottstown Gas and Water company and its subsidiary companies, the North Coventry and West Pottsgrove Water companies, is to be made to representatives of the bor-

The formal transfer will take place at the offices of the escrow agent, the Security Trust company. The stock is to be delivered by John K. Klink, chairman of the stock holders now reached first grade age, more children than ever will be entering committee of the Water company.

Borough Manager Dow L Sears and Burgess William A. Griffith were named to act as proxies to vote the stock at stockholder meetings and to elect the following as members of the board of directors of the water company and its subsidiaries: J. Max Creswell, Allen K. Davidheiser Jr., Gerald J. Dalv, Ralph Wess. J. Wayne Knause, Burgess Griffith and President of Council C. Roy Special Counsel Joseph I

Prince, commenting on final plans for acquisition of the companys holdings, said steps have been taken whereby the borough will not be liable in case a Federal tax which may amount to \$250,000 is imposed. He said a Federal tax follows the property and not the stockholders.

A resolution imposing a 10 percent tax on admissions to amusement places was passed on motion of J. Max Creswell. The tax would be be terrified after they've entered placed on theatrical and operation performances, concerts, motion pic-In that case, he advised, let the ture shows, vandeville, circuses, caryoungster talk about fearing school nivals and side shows, dancing, or disliking it. Don't criticize his sports, etc.

attitude, make him understand that After the resolution was read Creswell, who is chairman of the wants to about school-but insist finance committee, arose and said he wished to offer an amendment which would decrease the tax rate to 5 percent. He said it has been

learned that the receipts from the (Continued on Page Eight)

Attorneys Ask **Postponement** In Wentzel Plea

Both the Commonwealth and the defense will seek a continuance of the argument on the motion for a new trial for Gerald C. Wentzel, Kenilwortn, Assistant District Atorney A. Benjamin Scirica said vesterday.

The argument on the motion is scheduled to be heard before Judges Haroid G. Knight, George C. Corson and William F Dannehower at 10 o clock Monday morning. Upon agreement of counsel however, Scirica said, a continuance will be sought until the October term of argument court. The request will be submitted to the court Friday

Wentzel was convicted of second degree murder last Spring for the strangulation of Miriam F. Green, 27, Pottstown divorcee. His conviction followed a week-long trial. After a hearing before Judge Corson, he was released under \$25,000 bail pending the hearing on the acrument for a new trial. Scirica, who handled the case

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MAIN DRAG

IKE KATZEN

-playing handy-man on a recent trip to the shore. JACK RUDY -emphatically stating a desire

to return to school. MR. AND MRS, GEORGE WAY-

-alring the family car over Lacor Day weekend

LEILA PHILLIPS

-in need of a vacation after a two-day spree. DONALD BARTMAN

-racing pack to town on a very urgent matter after starting his vacation.

DICK GROSS giving a lady the right of way on a narrow street. MRS. JACK LEVIN

-sporting a beautiful suntan after a week's fishing trip. JOSEPHINE EPPEHIMER —looking for a neighbor's child while watching two of her

EDMUND GINCELY -listening to a take-off and traffic regulations.

MILES D. CAPP -saying good-night to greats

that arrived during his early morning nap.

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Dies in Reno Fire;

Bartender Booked

Eastern divorce seekers.

Sheriff Ed Gilly said

live in the main building.

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A 23-year-old Reno bartender,

the woman's room when the fire

Sheriff's officers said the wom-

an's body was found slumped

against a wall of the room near a

window she had tried tainly to

nave started from an unexting-

uished cigarer in the room, Deputy

PREDICTED FOR SPACE MISSILES

U. S. Scientists Claim Nation Could Be Armed By Supersonic Weapons

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 42 Two Johns Hopkins scientists said today it is "theoretically possible" to arm America with new guided missles like space or projectiles navigating themselves by stars.

They sain vast problems of propulsion, isimehing and guidance must be evercome through "years" of research before even simpler types of supersonic guided missles other than the German V-2 type -become operational realities.

Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad and Dr. Daniel T. Sigley already are looking over the possibilities. National security dictates, they said, that these be explored "to the limit." Hafstad is director of the Johns

Hopkins university Applied Physics Laboratory which has a project on guideo missiles relearen. Sigley is member of the staff. Looking beyond present American-developed gravity-powered

"glide bombs' and the German rocket-powered V-2 type weapon. Haistad said-"We face a tough job. Technical men with experience in the guided missiles field, though

confident of ultimate success, insist on talking in terms of years rather than months."

Sigley told a reporter that the following things are "theoretically possible" if scientists perfect the proper mechanisms of propulsion, launching and guidance in years to

1. "Satellite" vehicles or space ships, launched at speeds capable of getting them beyond the earth's gravitational pull and into an area where they would circle the earth like a celestial object — ready to zoom down and spread destruction at the bidding of men or robots directing them by remote control 2. Missiles that would be selfguided by means of built-in telescopes and other instruments that would automatically track a course

to an objective target by reference to the stars, the moon and the planets 2. Projectiles which could be made to follow celestial "highways" made by the invisible lines of magnetic force which surround our

Judge Holds Jailer In Lynch Attempt

Superior court judge today dismissed charges against six of seven white men accused in the attempted lynching of a Negro but had the Northampton county jailer arrested and bound the seventn defendant noon that the 35 bodies had been over to a grand jury.

J. Paul Frizzelle who sat today as Governor R Gregg Cherry's commission, after the Northampton county grand jury the past month found no cause for action against. the seven

The judge, in freeing six of the accused men ordered that Joe Cunningham assistant theatre manager at nearby Rich Square where race tension has run high this year, be heid for action by the Warren county grand jury on Sept. 15

Arrest of A. W Edwards, elderly jailer. from whom 22-year-old Godwin (Budd) Bush was taken by an armed and masked band the past May 23 came as a surprise move in a husned and crowded cour'room It followed testimony by Edwards today that there had been no force or threats against him when the Negro was taken from jail.



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MUCH RESEARCH U. S. Says Soviet Veto Wont Defer Economic Plan in Western Germany

Inited States, rejecting a Russian bassy here. protest, served notice today that, Moscow cannot veto the British to a Sopiet protest delivered Aug. British zone would se under super-American plans for economic revival 18 against agreement by the United vision of a joint Anglo-American of Western Germany.

A U. S. note said this country "is unable to accept the thesis that nothing can be done" simply because the Soviet Union has not consented to the plans.

At the same time, this Government accused the Soviet Union of failing to live up to its agreement, made by Generalissimo Stalin at Potsdam in 1945, to treat Germany as a single economic unit.

The American views were expressed in a letter sent by Undersecretary of State Lovett to Semen agreed here to British-American they would all be withdrawn by

The note from Lovett was a reply the new plan the pits in the States and Britain on raising the board but most, if not all, of the level of moustry in Western actual on-the-scene direction of

critical Ruhr area. the State Department today and subsequently there were two other; 2. It was also learned that the developments bearing upon relarionships among the big three to retain troops in Greece—they

Tsarapein, minister counselor; partnership control of the mining; Autumn

ent have exclusive control. Under handle morale of German miners.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA

United States is asking the British have an estimated 6000 there-until L It was learned that United the United States position in that States and British experts seek- strife-ridgen land is sufficiently ing to boost coal production from strong and secure. The British the Ruhr mines have tentatively Lapor government previously said

35 Lose Lives, 15 Hurt In Canadian Train Crash

DUGALD, Man., Sept. 2 (AP)—The worst train wreck in Western Canada's history killed at least 35 persons and injured seriously 15 others here late last night when a Canadian National Railways campers' special collided head on with a stationary transcontinental pas-

senger train at this flag station 20 miles east of Winnipeg. The west-bound 13-coach special from Minaki. Ont, and other Lake

of the Woods resorts wa traveling 30 miles an hour when it plowed into the standing express shortly after 11 p m. as the transcontinental train was discharging pas-Two of the nine wooden

coaches of the special caught fire. The flames quickly spread to other coaches, a grain elevator and nearby oil storage tanks, some of which exploded. Twenty-seven bodies had been

mutilated that identification other than by dentures and finger rings was deemed impossible Some passengers said acetylene

lamps used to illuminate the wooden coaches caused the blaze "When the crash came, all those lamps burst into flame right away," an unidentified yardman declared.

Early rescuers found flames shooting 50 feet high. Canoes, dunnye bags and othter vacationers' baggage was scattered over the right of way. The two lecometives were locked together, the baggage car of the transcontinental train raised partly over the tender ahead.

The screams of the hurt and

trapped came from the piled up wreckage, but the heat of the flames drove most of the rescuers back. Telephone operators summoned ambulances, doctors, police and face and Transcona, 10 miles to the Myslery Explosion firemen from Winnipeg. St Boniwest. The firemen pumped water on the wreckage from a nearby ditch but it was not until nearly

rer to a grand fury.

The action was taken by Judge age

The 15 injured were taken to 5t dug from the still sizzling wreck-Boniface hospital in trucks, cars damaged and sunk at a dock in and ambulances Only the most Venice the past Saturday by an exseriously hurt were hospitalized

Two of the bodies were decapitated and only three were identifiable. The three victoms were identicona, Man, engineer of the special, a Mrs. Albert Simpson of Winnipeg, who died en route to the hospital, and Donna Barlow, 17, of St

Passengers of the express escaped with only minor scratches were not stated in the letter).

Leaves Hospital



Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, famed explorer of Polar regions, late yesterday was discharged from Johns Hopkin, hospital in Baltimore, Md., and officials reperied his condition was satisfactory. He entered the hospital for diagnosis and treatment ten days ago. Nature of his illness was not disclosed.

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ker. Pancrescent, had been badly plosion of undetermined origin.

(In Rome on Tuesday, the Associated Press received a multigraphed fied as Gaye Lewis, 64 of Trans- letter purportedly from the "defenders of Arabian Palestine' claiming that organization had "checked our enemies' by an attack on the Pancrescent as the snip "prepared to leave for Palestine". The place and time of the attack and its results

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German, and particularly the coal mining would be come by Germans. American experts have The letter was made puolic by argued that this is the best way to

RAIL WORKERS **GET PAY BOOST**

151/2 Cents Hourly Hike Is Awarded to Million Non-Operating Employes

CHICAGO, Sept 2 (P)-The nauons 1,000,000 non-operating railroad workers were awarded a 151/2 and informed sources said he felt quickly realized" cents hourly wage boost today which, power politics and Russia's attitude the carriers estimated would in- were delaying the unification of crease their payroll costs \$438,340,000 civided Korea

on the wage increase, which was awarded by a six-man arbitration Soviet terms board. In recent testimony before the board, however, Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington system, asserted that "adding to the already inflated railroad payrolls would immediately necessitate increased railroad rates

The unions originally demanded a 20 cents hourly ware increase but agreed in advance with the railroads to accept the arbitration board's decision. The railroads had argued that no increase should be granted.

The non-operating personnel affected involve such employes as clerks, telegraphers, maintenance men and others not employed directly in the running of trains.

Executives of the 350,000 operating employes announced they would meet in Cleveland Monday to consider adding a wage demand to their previous request for changes in 44 working rules. The railroads contended the working rules changes alone would boost operating costs by \$1,000,000,000.

The arbitration board award to the non-operating employes was retroactive to Sept 1. It marked the third wage increase given such em-VENICE, Wednesday, Sept 3 (4)— ployes in a little more than a year.

Venice police reported early today. The past year they were awarded. that the 4750-ton Panamanian tan- wage boosts of 16 cents and 2% ents hourly.

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At Rio de Janiero's touring club, President Harry S Truman (left) is greeted by Brazil's President Enrico Gaspar Dutra. Behind the U. S. Chief Executive is his daughter, Margaret, who with Mrs. Truman is accompanying the president on the South America visit.

Korea Partition Blamed on Reds

Lt. Gen Albert C Wedemeyer de- part of individuals and groups from

The presidential fact finder's reported view on Russia would seem The railroads and 17 unions af- to correspond with that of Army fected did not comment immediately sources in Korea, who said recently that Russia is not willing to give Koreans independence except on His power politics view was ex-

> legislative assembly when he de-"If we could but eliminate or the thefts

parted of plane for Tokyo today sunfied government) could be

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept 2 (P)-Systematic thefts have cost the Philadelphia fruit and produce terminals nearly \$500 000 a year, two Philadelphia detectives revealed topressed vesterday before the Korean day as one man was held in \$1000 bail and warrants were issued for four others believed implicated in

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dude ranch as Mary Dryer O'Meara, Attorneys, pressing enarges beabout 30, of Plainfield, N. J., was fore an American war crumes court burned to death today when fire that the 22 directors made Hitler's guited the main guest house of war possible, also introduced capthe exclusive naver of wealthy tured Farben documents showing that the huge German chemical compine operated inrough 700 aifiltared companies in 104 countries. was booked by the sheriff's office Fifty-three firms in the United as a material wriness. Officers States were listed as associated in said De Walt told them he was in one way or another with Farben.

PUBLICATION CANCELED BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 2 (P) -

started. He escaped by a window. Vincente J. Reisse, egiror of the weekly Tribuna Democrara, said today the issue due to be published The fire was believed to of "the refusal of all plants to print opposition periodicals'



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A panel sub-committee, made up

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iffiliation which would preserve ne educational na ure of the NSA

and present the association from

seing bound by political actions

A majority of panel mem-

bers, argued that non-affilia-

tion would put American stu-

dents in danger of becoming

isolated from international stu-

dent activities and having no basis of understanding with

James 2. Dougherty, of 8:

o'c college s agents, told the

Joseph's college, Philadelphia, presi-

dent of the National Federation of

panel he "favored affiliation under

comprehensive enough conditions

o guarantee NSA's complete politi-

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Meanwhile, the association's

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constitutional adoption later this

During the discussions yesterday,

Leslie Dixon, Louisiana State uni-

versity, declared the 'South was

making progress in discrimination

proplems and resented northern

Dixon apologized a few minutes

later and the panel went ahead,

nearing pleas to help eliminate

both racial and religious discrim-

Devereux, Marine Hero,

To Testify in Trial

mation on every campus in the

SAN DIEGO Calif, Sept 2 (AP)-

Marine Corps Col. James Devereux,

hero of Wake Island, was listed

among defense witnesses as the Navv court martial of Lt Richard

Gascoigne, 28, of Lorain, 10, on

charges of mustreating fellow war

prisoners in Japan started here to-

Devereux, captured on Wake, was

medaling in southern affairs"

foreign students.

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taken by the international group.

Thunderstorm Rips New England Area; Three Lose Lives

nunderstorms of unwonted vioence, porne on gale winds reminiscent of the disastrous 1938 hurricane in many localities, ripped into a wide area of eastern New England today, kilung, at least three men and leaving a trail of damaged ouildings and unlities"

The plow came a few hours after tornado roared through Burgerstown in southwestern Pennsylvania, causing damage estimated unofficially at \$100,000, killing two elderly men, injuring about 20 other persons and destroying at least 15

In New England, the wind crushed a cement block factory at Easton, Mass, where one man died, smashed a brick railroad roundhouse in Marblehead, lifted roofs off homes in Brockton, Wass and smashed windows in a number of towns.

Coast Guardsmen at the Salem, Mass, auroase clocked the wind ar its neight at 116 miles an hour and in Boston the weather bureau said 27 inches of rain fell in less

The dead at Burgettstown, John J Brenneman, 75 and Theodore Vunka, 67, were_killed when oneroom houses in union their Lived were ploun down by the tuister

The three killed in New England were Henry Manchester, 65, fatally injured when a lightning polt denolished a one-story cement-block factory at Easton, Mass, Mark Sears, 49, of Thomaston, Conn, who ded when lightning struck a fur-



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to the city by Lenora Slaughter (right) executive director of the pageant. Left to right, the visitors are Miss Miami Beach, Pepper Donna, Wiss Tennessee Jean Cunningham; Miss Chattan ningham, Jean's twin sister, and Miss Wisconsin, Gladvs Berkly.

smith 22, of Ready the car collided with another during a Officer Reports to Board

only a neavy rain, and the damage vas reserved for about a dozen areas Brockton, Mass, where the wearner officer said last night nureau reported a series of theent inunderstorms" which caused report to 'ast night's meeting of

Theft of Equipment Delays Drivers' Tests

ers were lined up for physical Lester Yerger, 617 West High examinations today when the test street, Stowe was called off

An emparrassed Civil Service exam ner explained that 13 aumb- Truck, Aulo Become bells weighing 740 pounds and used to test the strength of the prospecave garbage can tossers, had been

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nace he was repairing and Aired Stowe Health Is Good, Smith 22, of Readylle Mass whose Stowe Health Is Good,

Much of the region encounfered. Stoke residents "are in first class cordinon as far as health is con rom Portsmou o, N H sou o to cernea," John A Navior, neetin

Nations statement followed his he Sowe poard of nealth that only two ginor complaints had been received by him during the The short meeting was held at

ne none of Jacob Romig 416 East YEW YORK, Sept 2 (P—Some vere present The next regular 350 eager candidates for jobs as meeting Oc 7, will be neld at the sanuation department truck driving one of the next posed section. Vine street, Stowe and all members

Tangled, Tie Up Traffic

Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet aided in untangling traffic on streets, at 3 15 o clock yesterday Jacobs Aircraft plant

A light truck was parked at the Sania Claus Fattened west side of the narrow roadway and ure of piles Don , wait another day when another 'arger truck attemptbut apply Peterson's Ointment at eq to pass, there was a jam up of the two vehicles neither being abie to move They were separated with difficulty. In the meantime, motor traffic was nalted

The average vearly rainfall on Money cheerfully refunded if not Formosa is between 75 and 80

Bourinski Named Teacher at Norco

Coventry schools was completed yes-| regation began work on equal rights terday with the appointment of proposals workn will come up for George E Bourinski, Pottstown week Landing, Paul H. Grim, supervising principal, announced.

Bourinski Grim said, would be issigned to the Kenilworth building where he will teach Grades 3, 4 and 5 He replaces Mrs Mary Tretheway, former teacher Grades 1 and 2, who resigned Mrs Mildred Kniffen who was teaching the three grades Bourinski will take over, will teach Grades 1 and 2 A graduate of Bloomsburg State

Teachers college Bourinski has had 11 years experience teaching in the Coal township schools at Shamokin. He is married and has two children, and has lived in Pottstown Landing since 1943

Bourinski formerly was employ-Penn street between High and King ed by Day and Zimmerman at the

For Christmas Party

Santa Claus that was too slim has made youngsters a little suspicious some former years at Newark's Chrisimas party for children in City hospital, but it won't happen in 1947, public affairs director John A. Brady says

Patrick J. Kelly of Summit. 390-pound retired police sergeant. was selected today from 10 applicants as the official Santa Claus by Brady and child patients at the



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poliomyelitis were sent to the nepartment over weekend, but Dr J Moore Campbell deputy nealth secretary, said "The number of cases is going up but, statistically it's real, not

enough to be significant? Another new tyotam was regions of the NSA, was instructed ed at Lock Haven lare roda, in the o draw up a report for even-ful wake of a stringent, 15-day quarantine imposed by the city's poard: The report, it was indicated, would of heatrn



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1947

Eril thoughts intrude in an unemployed mind, as naturally as worms hard all day and want to get a good zine articles. are generated in a stagnant pool.

Star on the Horizon DOTISTOWN'S public schools open this

As the bell theoretically rings for a return making life miserable for a lot of people, policies and reforms morning

desk will be occupied. children, but it's good news to parents, and certainly a relief to the school district's ad-

ministrators.

This term will be the first year in six, since the time of the Japs' sneak attack on Pearl Harber, that Pottstown's public school district will have a full complement of teachers, all the way from High street out through Enissiments, resignations, transfers kept the Farmington avenue, has become a speed teacher personnel changing almost from day track of late. People's lives are in danger, hand, revelled in discussions of "rolling

M. Haiston can pat himself on the back. He street. That is a very dangerous inter- for has a full staff. Moreover, it's a staff of section, especially when school is in session schemes. That intellectual bond explains it's played by just about one half who will study it thoroughly enough. competent teachers.

That is quite an achievement, especially in this day of teacher shortages, and when States adjacent to Pennsylvania are paying higher salaries.

school system, which annually is achieving a column that is so far out of line that I higher scholastic rating. It still has some feel compelled to answer, S. T. R's letter way to go to reach the top, but progress is in Readers Say, Aug. 25. being made.

A Bow to the Bow. THERE is a symbolic world of pathos in

the news item that President Truman "has given up his famous bright bow ties" and "is seen now in rather sober four-in- it is so important to feed and clothe these hand haberdashery." Plenty of other men same people overseas that have cost us have gone through the same experience, and so much already, then let us cut the will have a fellow feeling for the President.

The bright bow tie is the outward token of an inner condition. Its wearer feels youthful, chipper, effervescent. Donning the bright how stimulates this feeling even as it proclaims it. A man with a bright bow tie, on is a man prepared for anything that comes

Women folks, contrariwise, look on the bow tie-bright or dull-with suspicion and reserve. They grant that it has flair-but is it trustworthy? When a husband and father goes off in the morning wearing a job," he told me. "The factory's been red-and-green bow tie, can he be relied shut down lately, so I am looking for difon to return promptly at 5:28?

The usual campaign against the bow the is one of small and subtle derogation. It world. Maybe I got a swelled head, but looks too collegiate. It isn't up to one's sta- I think I got a future. tion in life. It's all right on some men, per- "So last week I hired out as a saleshaps, but not on the man in question. It man. But I get cold feet when I try isn't his style. It's well-sporty. That's to call on a customer. negally the last straw. It's sporty.

is really nothing like a four-in-hand, in some want to be a quitter. good, dull, solid color, to break a man's spirit. Some men wouldn't even think of wearing a nervousness when I try to make a speech? bow any longer, like a bird in a cage that I'm paralyzed now, when I try it and has forgotten to dream about the sky. They break out in a cold sweat. I stutter and are prepared, not for anything that comes stammer, and act like a scared kid." along, but for whatever is expected of them. When you see a man who has given up bow ties for good, you see a man who is now get- sticks to sales work long enough. But They will try to determine the dispositing home at 5:28 in the evening every eve- he can't expect one week or one month tion of these facilities, as well as the ning, right on the button.

most unhappy chauffeur in Washington. Ever since November 1945, the 29-year-old usually in this class. Master Sergeant has had one of the Army's lushest jobs—driver for five-star General Eisenhower.

Murray has a warm regard for his back- And people can talk back, argue, ignore seat passenger. And it's a two-way street. So you or event hit you in the eye. it was only natural that a few days before "Ike" made public his intention of taking not perform his new work and daydream the presidency of Columbia university, he meanwhile, as is possible in many intro-

stor. What the astounded Murray said in reply would have constituted a multiple violation at the beginning. But the professional of the new Army gag on cussin'-had it been in force at the time. "You see," he explained, "Twe gone and re-enlisted for three years!"

Women Lead in Accidents MEN are more often victims of accidents than women.

Men far outnumber women in accidental Why? deaths-about seven to three. Only in falls. Because he is so nervous, he hasn't burns and poisonings did women come any- much appetite. This excitement also where near the record of the men, and in all makes his throat dry. So he cannot swalof these categories they still account for less low solid food as easily. His blood pres-

than half the total. The total of 65,339 males died accidentally slightly flushed. in 1945, with men far ahead of women in deaths from motor vehicles, drownings, rail- this nervous tension, how do you think road accidents, poison gases and firearms, the amateur feels? Even William Jen-The death total for women was 29,579.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS September 2.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

same age. Yet when they grow up and get married it is she who makes the most of them!

A foreign dispatch says an English made bicycle has three speeds forward. What, no reverse?

And say: The one thing on earth that feems to travel with supersonic speed is the two-week vacation you'd been wait-

bug for all year.



Open Cutouts Disturb Sleep

Esticix must not be more than 196 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of tood faith but will be withheld from publication on request, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not reconstable.

By MERCURY READERS

Night Cyclists Annoy

To the Editor: Lately there seem to be more and more motorcycles and motor equal." bicycles on the streets than ever. And course, that she ever they are making much more noise than they ever did.

This is especially annoying at night tional Chairman's realong North Hanover street. People work cent series of maganight's rest in order to put in another good day's work the next day. But the explains it, she and her way it is now it is practically impossible husband were frequentto get a good night's sleep.

The police should do something about at Farley's apparent inthis, as these high riding cowboys are difference to major of the pupils to the classrooms, every teacher's Isn't there a law in town that forbids the which commanded F. Mrs. Roosevelt That may not be much good news for the open? Then why don't the police enforce during his first and second terms operation of motor vehicles with cutouts the law and put an end to this unearthly

M. W.

Hanover Street a Racetrack

To the Editor: North Hanover street, King street, which we are going to get But today Superintendent of Schools Frank some day, but we also need one at Beech and the late President warmed to them It's the game called sticking cannot be figured out—that is, the

as it is now.

Bring Veterans' Bodies Back

To the Editor: For the first time in off hours. It's a good boost for the Pottstown public my life I have read something in your

> A government that can spend millions of dollars transporting our young men overseas so easily can certainly find a little money to bring the same boys' bodies back to their homes.

I think that these same boys lying in graves overseas have done enough for the starving Europeans and Asians. If budget of some other expensive agency and not take advantage of the ones who have given their lives and so cannot appeal. speak for themselves.

Pottstown.

T. H. M.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANK

ferent, work.

"Besides, I want to go places in this

'I'd rather work a week as a machin-

After all, there's some truth in it. There ist than one day as a salesman. But I've stuck to it, anyway, because I don't

for 25 years he's been an introvert. Men and women who work with ob- Winter.

SANDY-HAIRED William I. Murray is the chamiets and anxious talk back, production: Present plan is to lease chamiets and anxious talk back, machinists, farmers and musicians are private rubber companies at bargain

But salesmanship is an extrovertive type of work. In it, you must pay attention to "people" instead of to "things."

Jerry has already found that he canshould give his driver an "exclusive" on the vertive lines of endeavor. He is also ex-

periencing a form of stage fright.

doesn't bother them so much. But even a professional is keyed up before an important address. Just watch the main speaker at your next banquet. He may not eat much. He'll probably

sure is likewise higher. He taps with his fingers upon the table. He may be

nings Bryan once told me that if he were off the public platform for a month or so, he'd feel somewhat juttery the next

But stage fright causes more food and oxygen to reach your brain, thus making your thoughts percolate faster, so be

timate that we feel about ten times as I ought to get my share!" littery as we appear.

Moreover, cold sweat is a sign of ner- h.c.l. issue. vous tension. But it is the sort of perspiration which gets you promotions. larger salaries and success. You can swing a pick and shovel all your life and perspire tons of hot sweat without ever leaving the section gang of the rail-

you are taking on new or strange duties. That you are possibly a little out of your depth. But that very fact stimulates

Cold sweat tests your real metal. It

WASHINGTON

Farley's Indifference Amazed Roosevelts

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-More in sorrow than in anger, Eleanor Roosevelt has told friends what, in her opinion, may have been the possible origin of James A. Farley's belief that her late husband did not con-

sider his erstwhile political aide a "social She denies, of made the remark attributed to her in the former Democratic Na-As Mrs. Roosevelt

ly surprised and shocked

According to her, whenever Mr. Roosevelt tried to discuss such subjects as social security, agriculture improvement, curbs on the "money changers in the temple," Farley would say:

Well, that's not my field. You make up your minds what you want to do, and I'll go along. I'll try to round up the votes on Capitol Hill."

The New Deal crowd, on the other We not only need a traffic light at up their sleeves and remaking the popular "game" in Hollywood is world," as Rex Tugwell once phrased it, neither bridge gin rummy or poker, bination of cards in a suit which their interest in his grandiose movie stars." Off-hand, I'd say best way to play it—by a fine player why F. D. R. came to prefer the companion of all the people who have businessed from the does no such studying lonship of such men as Harry Hopkins, ness contacts with the purse proud when away from the table, he can Tommie Corcoran and Samuel I. Rose- celebraties of the flickers. man to the presence of mere party politleians around the White House during Now and then a celebrity works up player makes it his business to know

> no harsh words for "Mr. Farley," as she victim's role, as William Holden did his own time in thinking about other always refers to the man her husband the other day when he mately re- factors. used to call "Good Old Jim," she gives the fused to pay an interior decorator impression that she thought his revela- \$5000 for re-doing his living room, tions a bit cruel toward F. D. R. She and as Zazu Pitts did, years ago, does it indirectly, however.

It seems that her neighbor, Henry Morgenthan Jr., has consulted her now and then during his attempts to whip his memoirs and Treasury memoranda into shape for magazine publication and for a book.

In commenting on Farmer Morgenthau's literary adventure, Mrs. Roosevelt to boast the big prices they pay expresses some concern over its public for their prized possessions.

cussing policies and personalities. He I have business dealings starts tellisn t nasty enough!" RUBBER: Washington's grave concern

over internecine strife in the Dutch East Indies is highlighted by the permanent, peacetime rubber supply program which the Army-Navy Munitions Board has been framing behind the scenes for submission to the next sesion of Congress.

It is based on continued importation of the natural product from the far-off archipelago which the Japs captured in the first year of World War II.

Although the government financed construction of \$750,000,000 worth of synthetic rubber plants during the war, Army-Navy experts believe that they should be permitted to manufacture only 300,000 tons a year, as against an annual consumption aproximately 1,000,000 tons. Rubber industrialists, foreseeing prospective consumption of only 800,000 tons, want the synthetic total reduced to about 200,000 tons annually.

A subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee will study the problem during the Summer, visiting the syn-Yes. Jerry will get over his fear if he thetic plants which have been constructed. to make an extrovert out of him, when maximum which they shall be allowed to produce, at hearings next Fall and

chemists and engineers, accountants and a portion of the government plants to rates, with the requirement that they keep them completely modernized and continue experiments aimed at improv-

ing the artificial product. It is also planned, although there is some doubt of the constitutionality of this scheme, to require rubber processors to use a prescribed percentage of the synthetic in the manufacture of finished goods. The proportion most frequently mentioned is fifteen percent of the artificial and

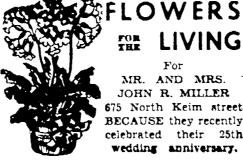
85 percent of the natural. Prospective reliance on Dutch imports as our major rubber source explains why the United States has taken the thoughts about the irony of Hollylead inside and outside of the United Wood Life. In "Rachel" she plays Nations to terminate the war between, a bond servant. Her wardrobe con-Holland and the Indonesian Republic. Rubber production has been halted homespun "Mother Hubbards." during the strife, and there is canger that the trees may be destroyed or so for Gloria Grahame to loose an them back into normal production,

SHARE: A high government official, sisting it was not her best, demandwhose official worries include present- ed another take. The eighth take vulnerable.)
day, price inflation, recently got a prac- was okay. "Tired?" asked the If East falls to hear West's Itical lesson in the subject on a visit to megaphone-wielder sympathetically. Spade bid and opens with 1-Dia-Maryland's Eastern Shore, which is a rich "One more take," retorted Miss mond, intended as a psychic, what truck gardening country. Accosting a Grahame ic.ly, "and I'd have is his best action when told he must farmer from whom he frequently buys dropped in my sound tracks! fruits and vegetables, he said:

"Jim, I never saw the crops so plentiful around here. Tomatoes, corn, beets, squash and potatoes are rotting and going to waste. I know your costs for labor, feel and fertilizer have gone up. But it decen't seem to me that I should have to pay you 50 percent more for stuff

than you used to charge." "I know it." replied the farmer, as And take consolation from the fact he scratched his head. "It ain't right. that you have a great deal of company But, you see, from reading the papers when you thus get nervous. Everybody about what you folks are doing up at Wal, I see by the papers where boys of does but fortunately we don't look as ex- Washington, there is so much 'crazy six know more words than little girls of the cited as we feel. In fact, I should es- money floating around that I thought

Thus ended the argument on the



MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. MILLER 675 North Keim street BECAUSE they recently celebrated their 25th WORLD UNREST

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

NEW RESIDENT — C. B. Crane, of TND — The last of the fabulous holdings thicken, who is to be superintendent of Jacob G. Feier legendary Ports Bethlehem, who is to be superintendent cote, will move to town soon with his

ORDINANCES - The sewerage ordinburgess for his approval.

VOTERS - According to registration in our borough last week, there are 3354

25 Years Ago September 3, 1922

GOES ABOARD - John L. Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Gorman, 640 Walnut street, who spent the past two years at the Theological seminary ar Oklahoma City, Okla., leaves this morning for Antwerp, Belgium, where he will complete his theological studies for the priesthood.

RECITAL - W. Norman Albright, teacher of piano and violin, gave the first of his series of recitals last night at his studio, 437 Chestnut street. Harold Betz and Sara Jane Britton were the stars.

BROADCAST - The Blue Ribbon Serenaders, Pottstown's - popular jazz orchestra led by Raymond Smale, will broadcast the first radio concert from the General Auto Supply company's broadcasting station, Reading, tonight.

10 Years Ago September 3, 1937

FIRST ENTRIES - Frank "Bud" Becker and Edward M. Goodyear were the first entries in the fly and bait castmoney-consciousness and indigna- that he can save the other players' sing tournament sponsored by The Mer-DECENT: Although Mrs. Roosevelt has tion, and refuses to continue in the time, and also enable him to use cury and Carroll D. "Mush" Bechtel, High golf holes on it. He planted flowers and street businessman. The contest will be fruit trees by the hundreds. He enter-

> burg farmhand, died last night in Quaker- if he could find partners. He ate well, town hospital several hours after he was impaled upon a fence stake which he was driving into the ground. The youth plunged from a ladder and the stake entered the left side of his chest and ranged upward, severing an artery. TRIP TO OHIO - Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Ottinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neiman, all of 405 King street, will leave Sunday for Steubenville, Ohio. where they will visit Jack Gleason, a member of Jackie Greis' band, now playing there. !

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Miss Midnight's Notebook

Playgirl Nina York's apartment at the Delmonico was robbed the other day by my old chapeau — and run. I'd in a sunt take the first one in the a fashion-conscious thief who took her mink coat and 18 dresses. (Mink coat in this weather?) ... The Charles B. Mosses are lullabying a baby girl at Doctors situated in the Eighth ward of the borough the J-10, he realized he could not Hospital. Pop owns the Criterion Theatre of Pottstown." He'll sell another "tract

"I could have shut East out if I plans, she hasn't. She and Captam "seized and taken as the property of had taken the first trick in dia- David Hardin celebrated the swan song Loretta S. Feist, and Loretta S. Feist, admonds with the queen and then of their matrimonial venture by toasting ministratrix, of the estate of Jacob G. led toward my own holding." he each other in champagne at Leon & Ed-"Why didn't you do that?" asked per crash confided to girl chums that fortune of a colorful Pottstonian receive she had her next husband all picked out: another cold touch from Oblivion . . "Because" answered South. I a millionaire oilman she met in Mexico didn't take the time to figure that City ... The fracas between Benny Goodout I didn't want to waste every- man and Tommy Dorsey had to come body's time." man and Tommy Dorsey had to come sooner or later. Tin Pan Alley regulars North explained then that what think. The boys haven't been friendly

Poor Stewart Barthlemess isn't findwith just the opponent who plays Sonja Henie called off their romance bebefore the two honors, but cannot cause "he's much too young for me." Now do so against bunched trumps by his latest steady, Kay Francis, poohthe other opponent." If South had poohs the idea of any romantic interest known that, or had thought of it, by insisting: "I knew him when he was owner is being plagued by a screwball brother. The odd fellow strolls into the

> the other night. Practically pinned a might possibly be related to rheumatic medal on him . . . The Herb Sheldons fever, but more recent studies indicate are lullapying a 7-pound. 7-ounce boy- that the two conditions are rarely, if Big romance in the international set: Jack LaRue, the former movie heavy, and Baroness von Rosenberg in London The Frank Borzages—he's the director, she's Red Skelton's ex-wife and current manager—are worrying their in- other seasons and why this is so we do nimates, who fear a split is on the way not know. ... Glamor-giantess Lois De Pee is

wearing a black eye. Got it in an argument in New Joisey . . . Dorothy Parker has written a new play (and is writing a real life love story) with Ross Evans. her hand-holding partner at Eddie Condon's jazz palace these evenings. She's misteriosa about her work, except to say it's a comedy-drama with an early 19th century setting Isn't the Manhattan D.A.'s office holding back a page-one story of a terrific swindle in the casket manufacturing business?

pealing to the gentlemen who choose swelling is as bad as that which occurs names for restaurants and night clubs? in rheumatic fever and pain is only slight. There doesn't appear to be any direct The knees, wrists, ankles, elbows, fingers, connection between our feathered friends shoulders, toes and hips all may be inand the gourmet or playboy (surely no voived. When the rash clears up, the case owner wants patrons who eat like disturbance in the joints also disappears. a bird!) but the fact remains that many' When erythema nodosum develops, a a bird has attained a kind of late-hour careful study should be made to deimmortality via the night spot route, termine if possible what is producing it. There's the Stork, most famous of them If the cause can be found and eliminated, all, the White Turkey Inns, the Blue the disorder can be promptly cured. It Goose Tavern, the Coq Rouge, the Fla- may be necessary for the patient to stop mingo, and the Chanticleer in Baltimore, taking some drug which is causing the There's the Gamecock, the Bird in Hand condition. restaurant, and the Drake Room.

birds in dinner jackets as consistently as ed in the usual way. it advertises its delicious curries.

Society will forgive me.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN The Feist Fortune... End of a Regime...

of Jacob G. Feist, legendary Pottsof the Champion Silk company at Bram- town figure of the 1910s and 1920s, go under the sheriff's hammer in the Montgomery county courthouse this morning. Then Samuel M. Glass will sell some lots ance passed second reading at the meet- in the borough of Potistown and Lower ing of the borough council and will be Pottsgrove township to ring down the brought up for final consideration at the curtain on an empire that once was one next meeting. The bicycle ordinance has of the most extensive in Pottstown. Jake been passed and will now go before the Feist, said to have been rated as one of the seven greatest promoters in the United States, had so much land hereabouts that he once offered the Pottstown school disqualified voters eligible for Fall elections, trict a free tract on which to build a high school. He told friends he offered various other tracts to divers Pottstown charitable institutions. But today Feist is no more. And no longer are his vast holdings . . .

> BACK IN 1912 or thereabouts, Feist came to Potistown and soon organized automobile tire companies. He built the "rubber plant" on North Hanover street at Third street and the factory was booming. Because Feist had no great rubber stocks, he was able to go out into the open market and buy crude rubber at low prices during a "rubber crash" of that time. Large tire companies had 40 maintain high prices because they bought rubber when the price was high. But Feist could sell his tire far below the big rubber companies' prices. So his fortunes rose . . .

* * *

reist drove around Pottstown in gaudy foreign-made cars. His Fiats and his Dusenbergs were ogled by pop-eyed natives as the last word. He bought the tast acreage of The Maples, a gaudy mansion on North Charlotte street between Prospect and Mineral streets, from the late J. B. Lessig., He laid out a few held Sept. 25, on Pottstown Junior High tained royally. Money was no object. Golfing mates said he'd bet as high as several hundred dollars on one stroke. FATALITY - Carl Kraemer, Penns- Dollar a point bridge was nothing to him drank well, and fived well . . .

> THEN CAME stockholders' litigations. He organized companies and reorganized others. He was pressed from all sides. Court actions were as familiar to him as his daily routine. His tire making was halted. Employes were laid off. Creditors seized his rubber supply. He sold desks and typewriters for a few dollars. Finally the "rubber plant" was sold. In the 1930s. Feist no longer was a lavish entertainer. The huge Maples was barnlike cold in the Winter. Instead of champagne and lavish liquors to serve his guests, Feist was lucky to have a bottle of gin. Bridge was played for pastime . . . The Maples was sold. Feist died of a heart attack . . .

TODAY at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern standard time, in court room "A", the sheriff will sell a "certain tract of land possibly shut that worthy out of a . . . Despite a report elsewhere that of land situated in the township of Lower Gypsy Markoff had called off her divorce Pottsgrove." as the advertisement puts it die's, and the heroine of the Lisbon Clip- Feist," . . . And thus the fame and

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. CERTAIN skin rashes occur not because of any actual disorder of the skin itself but because of allergy or overyourself against bunched trumps mg youth such a wonderful thing. First sensitivity. Perhaps the most common with just the component who plant the common with just the component who plant the component who plant the component with the component who plant the component while the component while the component while the component while the comp example is hives, recognized by all as the penalty certain people must pay for eat-

ing foods to which they are allergic. Less well-known is a rash called erythema nodosum, which is caused by he would not have required study to a baoy—he's like my own son." . . A oversensitivity to the poisons formed by very prominent and successful restaurant some germs. This rash is accompanied

by fever and swelling of the joints. Erythema nodosum seems to occur restaurant in his pajamas carrying his especially in connection with tuberculosis cioines under his arm and changes to a and diseases caused by streptococcal and suit in the telephone booth. He also access female customers, shouts "You're also develop from the use of certain a very nice lady, but I hate your hat!" drugs. Sulfathiazole, gold, arsenic and and proceeds to yank off the headgear, bismuth may all produce it in people who fling it to the floor and stalk off leaving are oversensitive to them.

the audience gaping . . You should have . In some cases, the cause for the con-

heard Gen. Doolittle saying nice things divion cannot be determined. It was to Jimmy Stewari backstage at "Harvey" thought at one time that the disorder ever, related. The disorder is most common in those

between the ages of 3 and 35 years. It is also more frequent in women than in men. It also seems to develop more commonly in the spring or autumn than in

In the beginning of erythema nodosum, there is usually a feeling of fatigue, slight fever, aching pains, loss of appetite and sometimes sore throat. After a few days, the rash appears on the legs, thighs, and arms. It is made up of red or purplish, tender lumps which are shiny in appearance. Each lump lasts for one or two weeks, and then gradually fades.

The rash, as a general rule, persists altogether for from two to six weeks. The condition may recur after it is apparently completely cleared up.

The swelling of the joints is not I wonder why birds' names are so ap- severe. Neither the redness nor the

If the disorder is due to tuberculosis, The Town Penguin plugs those little of course, the tuberculosis must be treat-In cases in which the cause cannot be

For all I know, there may be even found, it would appear that the use of more exteries named after birds. If I penicillin would bring about a permanent have omitted any, I pray the Audubon cure by eliminating the infection which is responsible.

JERRY B., 25, is a machinist.

"Dr. Crane. I want to get into a new

"Dr. Crane, will I ever get over my

Everybody suffers from stage fright speakers are those who keep on until they get used to the situation. Then it

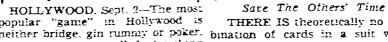
a cup of coffee or a glass of ice water. impaired that it will take years to bring ear-splitting scream. Seven times,

If the professional still experiences

time ne mounted the rostrum. grateful that you are keyed up.

Cold sweat, however, indicates that you to rise to the occasion.

snows that you are afraid but are refusing to concede defeat.



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consume a lot of time at it on such It's been going on for years, problems. The considerate and wise the necessary amount of logic, a lot of different combinations so when she went through bankruptcy rather than pay a dentist several thousand dollars for filling ♠K9752 a couple of teeth. But on the whole, I'd say that the victims enjoy the game just about as much as ♠ None the over-charge artists. It gives 49754 them such wonderful opportunity

In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

Personally, I've reached the place "I am afraid," she says, "that Henry's where I shy like a scared rabbit stuff won't sell. He is too decent in dising me how he serves the stars. If a painter, for instance, says: "Now I think you should use Chinese yellow in this room - just about the shade I used in finishing a room for Jane Star last week," I immediately decide that I ought to call in a few other painters and get bids. When a haberdashery saw he must avoid the loss of a salesman says, "I want you to try on this hat; I sold one just like it he once read in a book: "When to John Idol the other day." I grab able to take the first three tricks like to boast a bit, too, about the hand with two top honors." He prices I pay — but I can't afford it. therefore laid down the diamond

> IDOL CHATTER: Have you ever noticed the shapely loveliness of Merle Oberon's hands? . . Critical comment I never expect to read: "Donald O'Conner gave a repressed performance"... Believe it or not, MGM, the studio that later made Clark Gable a milliondollar-star, once rejected Preston Foster on the ground that his ears were too large! . .

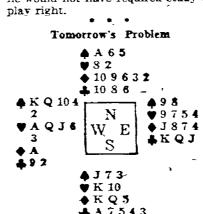
Add actresses whose retirement regret: Anne Shirley . . . After a 30-minute chat on the telephone, you might be tired, but Joan Crawford would just be getting her second wind . . . Candid camera fan's dream: A shot of a hippe yawning at Martha Raye - and Martha yawning back . . . In all Hollywood, there's no man stronger for his size than screen star Jimmy Cagney . . . Silly Dotion: Charles Boyer and Carmen Miranda as a remantic

To Loretta Young, working on location in RKO's "Rachel," came & telegram the other day, announcing that New York designers had just proclaimed her the best-dressed screen actress of 1947. And to Miss Young, no doubt, came rueful

sists of exactly two dresses-both The scene for "Roughshod" called and seven times the director, in-

A. When West's discard showed East holding the missing four to trick so was down one. said. North. body's time."

South quoted from the book was for years—not since one "stole" a batch incomplete. The book had added of musicians from the other during the that "the first trick should be taken war years. in the hand with the single top honor when you are able to protect



▲A7543 West. North-South (Dealer:

make the bid sufficient?

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"And hurry, Jake Sovia!-We can't finds. 'Carmen' without another ber of 1029.

Named Foreman of

The grand jury will act on the

case in which Cledith L. John-

son, 23-year old railroad worker.

15 accused of slaying Frank

Haney, 40, a fellow worker, near

torney David Sharman Jr., today.

Most dramatic is the one in which

slaying of her invalid mother. The

Baptisms performed by the Rev.

David F. Longacre, pastor of St

John's Evangelical Lutheran church,

include the following: Charlene

Louise Spangler, daughter of Clyde

Spangler, baptized Sunday after-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Walter

R. Erb, Frederick; and Mary Irene

Moser, daughter of Daniel K. and

Helen (Kauffman) Moser, baptized

at the parsonage, 115 North Read-

ing avenue, on Wednesday, Aug-

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roon at the home of the maternal

Spangler and Isabel (Erb)

trial on Monday Sept. 15.

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Boyertown

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School Bells Ring For 1000 Students In Borough Today

ing from kindergartens to dignified

seniors in the high school. Reactions to this momentous occasion varied yesterday. Isabel Kline, displaying an uncommon feeling among those who have graduated, said she was glad the school bell was not for her, since she was graduated the past year and is now working in a retail store in Boyer-

One enthusiastic first-grader put it very simply: "I can hardly wait for tomorrow!" Shirley Reinert, questioned as she was blowing soap bubbles vesterday noon in front of her home at 223 East Philadelphia avenue, wasn't worried about going back because she insisted she could blow bubbles after school is out at the end of the day.

All pupils will report at 8:40 m today, in all three buildings. Teachers of the Boyertown systems yesterday and plans were completed for assignment of students to homeroom, for scheduling, and other first-day details.

In the high school, students will o to their respective homerooms at 3 40 a, m and will meet in the auditorium at 9 a.m. At the conclusion of the assembly, Wednesday's schedule of individual schedules will follow and the session will close at

A full staff of teachers in all three borough schools will be on hand to greet students today.

Storm Cools Borough; Water on Sidewalks

bath yesterday at 2.45 a m., when an electrical storm of heavy proportions swept into town.

Heavy rains swelled water in gutters up over sidewalks in some spots along Philadelphia avenue. The temperature fell but snapped right back again yesterday noon, when skies cleared in the late morn-

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at 7:30 o'clock in the high school.

Financial rally committee of Church of the Good Sciepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7.30 o'clock in church school

Gilbertsville Lions club tonight at 1.30 o'clock in Snamp hotel.

School Dedicates Annual Handbook To Art Supervisor

The current edition of the Boyerown High school Handbook, schediled for distribution to high school students today, is dedicated to Eva E. Brunner, supervisor of art in Boyertown schools

Miss Brunner, a graduate of the ocal high school with the class of 1901, has been connected with the art program of the school system here for the past 39 years. She started teaching in Boyertown in Warren Burns, 22 North Chestnut 1908 Counting Ler out-of-town ex- street, Boyertown in honor of the oublic school teaching.

Prior to coming here, she 'taught two years as well as at Greshville at State Teachers college, Kutztown; ence Mest, Mrs. Dianna Mest, Mr Institute of Art, both of which are Bechtelsville. in Philadelphia; and Penn State, where she took Summer work.

The dedication reads as follows: "This, the 11th edition, is dedicated to Miss Eva E. Brunner, 'Ol supervisor of art in the Boyertown schools. Her work has materially changed the lives of hundreds of boys and girls who have accepted her help and guidance. The value of her work with many individuals can only be measured by those whose good fortune it was to have her

The book, a copy of which is given free to all incoming students n the high school, contains 88 pages and is illustrated with scenes of life in the school The current edition was prepared by Lawrence E. Grim high school principal. George B. Swinehart, supervising principal, prepared the first edition under the authorization and direction of the board of school directors for the 1937-38 school term.

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Civilian Airplanes To Take Spotlight At Layfield Show

civilian airplanes will be demonstrated for their flight qualities at 14. the air show to be held Sunday at Layfield airport at the junction of and horticultural association of anch are three murder cases listed by the resignation of Arthur B. 10 80 down in eastern commercial Routes 663 and 73. The exhibitions will follow at 2

p. m. a morning of contests for pritate pilots and will feature demonstration rides for interested persons. Planes will be demonstrated for cuick takeoff, fast and slow flight; maneuvrability, short land-Bo, errown Civil Air Patrol tonight ings, and normal approach land-

Displayed in the exhibition will be the following planes: Aeronca, Cubs, Taylorcraft, Stimson, Seabee, Navion, Beacheraft, Erocoupe, Bellanca and Several different nodels of most of the craft will

tional Aeronautics association, sponser of the show for the benefit of its a brother of Robert Fleming. the airplane fund of Bovertown Civil Air Patrol, said yesterday that ample parking facilities will be available Sunday. The local CAP group is attempting to purchase its own plane for flight training, and the NAA chapter and Layfield airport is co-operating in arranging the show to help the group.

Boyertown Woman Feted on Birthday

lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. perionce this is her 43d year of birthuay of Mrs Burns, who received a number of gitts

Present were Warren Burns, Mr. the grade school in Morysville for and Mrs William Burns, of Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shanfor two years. She has studied key of Pottstown; Mr and Mrs. Clar-School of Industrial Art, and Moore and Mrs Harvey Moyer, all of

Also Mr and Mrs Charles Gauger, of Perkiomenville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehman, and children, Arlene, Virginia, Russel, Richard, and Helen, of Barto; Mr. and Mrs. George Hevdt: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schwanger, of Eshbach; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weller, of Boyertown; Mr and Mrs John Hoffman, of Macungie; the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Bahr, Isabel Kline, and the guest of honor, Mrs.

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Borough Police Official To Serve at Reading Fair

tion from the Boyertown police force Berks Grand Jury becomes effective on Sept. 15, was among 104 policemen appointed to serve at the Reading Fair from brookdale township, was appointed Sunday, Sept. 7 to Sunday Sept. foreman of the Sentember grand

Arthur B. Heere, whose resigna

Berks county asking for the ap- | for action, pointment of the police was approved by President Judge H. Robert

PERSONALS

Visitors at the home of Mr. and | lened Mrs Robert L. Fleming, 23 West, and out way she was absent. Second street, over the weekend influded the following: Mrs. Edna Sninenouse, of Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, of McClure, who was recently married and spend Friday night at the Fleming home while on their honeymoon, and Mr. and Mrs David Fleming, and sons, Harold and Ronald, and daughter, William C Stahl, president of Judy, of Milton. Mrs Baker is the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz chapter, Na- lormer Phyllis Klinger, sister of Mrs. Fleming, while David Fleming Reading, is charged with the mercy

> Mrs Ida Spence and daughter, Deangelo, who is accused of fatally Patricia, of Washington, D. C., re- standing her husband. Nicholas at i turned home after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home Reading. or Mr. and Mrs Robert R. Hartman, 134 North Reading avenue, and Mrs. Gertrude Haring, 28 East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Grim and daughter, Linda Lou, returned to Floral Park, L. L, where Grim is a music supervisor in the public Pasior Officiales schools. The family spent the A colorful party took place on the Summer at the home of Mrs. Grim's Al Two Baptisms father and mother. Mr. and Mrs Harvey K. Heacock, 603 East Fourth

> Visitors at the home of Mrs. Edna Gilbert and Mrs Katie Keim, 34 South Reading avenue, Friday were Mrs. Lillie G. Levengood, Pottstown. Mrs Amelia Ferguson, Reading, and Mrs. Lucy E. Weidner, also of Reading Edith A Dout a sister of Mrs. Keim and Mrs. Gilbert, is also spending her vacation at their

Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., on Sept. 16, where he will be a student of romance languages. Colored Inks.... . . . for 19c and 15c Colored Stamping Inks.....for 15c

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Colebrookdale Baker Council Appoints Henry E. Groff as **New Police Chief**

of police by Bovertown borough foreman of the September grand council last night at a meeting in jury yesterday as it convened to pass on 69 cases in Reading, among

ten of whom are women and six mended to council by Burgess James are men. Seven persons were excused from jury duty and one juror. A. Friz and was unanimously acfalled to appear when court con- cepted. The sheriff was directed to

Fritz also stated that the police' force will operate with two regular, in most areas have been somewhat John Wadelnske, filling in tem- hampering field work. porarily. The Burgess announced that

Poiladelphia avenue has been designated by the State as a through Two other murder cases are nighway and that markers will be slated for action by District Aterected soon. Walter R. Smithson withdrew his petition to open Second street and Orchard Lane and Ella M Haug, of Centre avenue, consequently the street will be opened on its own responsibility. Permission was granted the Boy-

other case involves Mrs. Josephine moun Really corporation to extond a six-inch water main along the newly-opened Highland street. the nome on Reed street in A request for the use of a composition pipe by Paul R. Harner, one Also listed for grand jury preof the developers, was also ap-Isaniment were two involuntary manproved Council requires that deslaughter cases arising out of autorelopers submit plans prior to the mobile accidents. Persons indicted drawing up of necessary agreements by the grand jury will be called for by the borough Claude A. Khne presided at the

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Blight Still Hampers State Potate Prespects

HARRISBURG, Sept. 2 (*) Blight continues to plague potato Commonwealth, a weather and crop ater. summary survey showed today.

Dry weather with searing tem-Town Hall, to fill the vacancy caused peratures has caused many fields first meeting of the season tomorareas, while in the mountain regions Mount. President Juage H. Robert Mays Groff's appointment becomes ef- considerable rot is prevelant, the Plans are being made for delivered the charge to the jurors, fective Sept. 16. He was recom- survey, prepared jointly by the Pennsylvania and U. S. Agriculture departments, disclosed

Summarizing statewide agriculural conditions during the past soring a Community Flower Snow week, the report said dry conditions orficers, with a special policeman, in some sections, wet ground is

PAY BOOSTS GRANTED

POITSVILLE, Sept. 2 (P,-Two thousand employes of the Phillips badly-mangled body of a man found Jones corporation have been grant- today along the Pennsylvania ratied wage increases ranging from road tracks at nearby Steelton was four to eight cents an hour, Larry identified tonight by Dr. S. J. Rob-Towey, business agent for the erts, Dauphin county coroner, as United Garment Workers of Amer- that of William Coons, 41, of Steelica, announced today.

SCHWENKAILLE

of the Young People's league o Schwenkville, attended a play wed growers in most sections of the nesday night at the Bersyn the

The Ladies' Aid society of Heidelperg Reformed church will hold its of Mrs. Wilmer Fulmer, Spring

vegetable soup sale to be held Thursday, Sept. 11, from 3 to o'clock, in the parish hall. The Women's Civic club is spor

Saturday, Sept. 13, in the fire hall This is the first time the show wil be held since pre-war days. In will be open to visitors from moon to 8 p. m.

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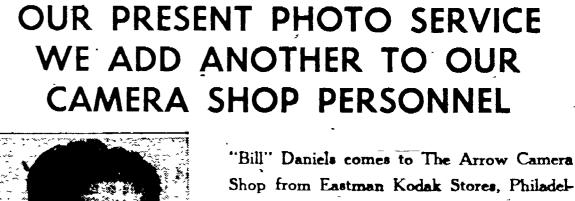
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store and aside from his regular work.

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Social Activities

Mrs. Charles Huff Named Chairman At Mothers' Meeting

At a meeting of the Mothers' thub of Zions Reformed church Mrs. Charles Huff was named chairman of the supper to be held Oct. 25 Mrs. Irvin Reigner is in charge of the tickets.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Reigner. Her aides are Mrs. Anna May Weidner, Mrs. Clyde Roshon and Mrs. Leonard Drum-

Devotions were led by Mrs. Frank Wittmeyer and a report of a recent jello sale was made by Mrs. Roshon.

A complete layette for a baby was ordered and will be donated in the near future. Acknowledgement of birthday congratulation cards was received for the month of August It was announced that the next

meeting will be held Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Charles Huff, 1202

Refreshments were served during

Miss Pauline M. Klinger, Bechtelsville, Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Klinger of McClure, Penna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline M. Klinger, to Daniel A. Rohrbach, of Bechteisville.

The announcement was made on Sunday at a dinner at the home of the prospective bride's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs Robert I. Fleming, 23 West Second street, Boyertown Present were Marlin Klinger, a brother of the hostess and of the engaged young woman Mr and Mrs. Paul Reiss and son, Donald, of McClure; Kathryn Klinger, twin sister of Pauline Clinger; Mr and Mrs Klinger; Pauline Klinger, Rohrbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, the host and hostess, and their children. James and Gloria. Mrs. Reiss is also a sister of Mrs Fleming.

Miss Klinger is a graduate of Mc-Clure High school. She has also attended Ursinus college, Collegeville, and State Teachers college, Kutztotwn. At present she is employed in Boyertown.

Rohrbach is a graduate of Boyertown High school, class of 1940, and of State Teachers college, Kutztown. He is a science teacher in Boyertown High school, as well as an assistant football and basketball coach. He is also a justice of the peace in Bechtelsville. No date has been set for the wed-

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mabel S. Moyer, Bech telsville, surgical; Carol Ann Muller, Kenilworth, surgical; Donald Bausner. Bechtelsville, surgical: Vincent T. Breslin, Birdsboro RD 2, surgical; Alma Shellenberger, Potts-Perkiomenville RD 1, surgical.

Margaret Domin, Royersford, ma- madesurgical.

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Eleanor Roshon, 563 King street, maternity; Mrs. Fmma Shadler, 870 Queen street, surgical; Paul Noecker, Penn Village, medical; William F. Achatz Sr. 40 West Fourth street, medical: Libearto Peco, Boyertown, surgical; John Enling, Stowe, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Peggy Maxwell, 44 King street, maternity; Mrs. Anna Root, Spring City, surgical; Mrs. Dorothy Bortz, 537 Lincoln

avenue, maternity. Admitted and discharged: William McCrudden, Pottstown RD 1, sur-

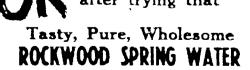
In some sections of the Orient a bride is presented a bath rug on her wedding day.





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PERSONALS

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Mrs. Sydney R. Kepner, Second and Johnson streets, is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Rajah B. Manikam, who will leave on Sept. 22 via sirplane to their home in Najpur, Central Province, India. The couple left India eight months ago and Dr. Manikam, who is executive secretary of the Internation Ministerial council in India, Burma and Ceylon, has been attending conferences in various countries of the world.

Mr and Mrs Lester M. Michael and son, James, Pottstown RD 3: Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Heftner, Colebrookdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Strunk, Gilbertsville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heftner, Gettysburg, over the Labor Day weekend.

Miss Harreit Steltz, 51 High street, returned home after spending three weeks vacation in New York state and Canada.

and Mrs. William Gemperling, 609 Willow street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Felker and son, Henry Jr. Deer Lake, Orwigsburg, over the Labor Day weekend. Mrs. Felker is the former Miss Helene Weidensaul.

Mr. and Mrs. A J Radswillas, Scranton, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Branning, Pughtown, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs H. M. Fritz, and son Gene, 266 Manatawney street, returned home recently after vacationing two months in the western states.

Mr. Charles J. Delaney Jr., 35 East Main street, South Potistown, a World War II veteran has been admitted to the Veterans hospital at Coates-

Gloria A. Shrum Engaged To Mr. Donald W. Mauger

Mr. and Mrs. George Shrum, Peardale Farm, North Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Ann, to Mr. Donald Mrs. Paul Mauger, 4 Walnut street. gowned in a period gown of white

Miss Shrum is attending North with drop shoulders edged in lace Coventry High school and Mr. Mauger attended Pottstown High wrists. A long flowing train fell school and is employed at the Doehler-Jarvis corporation

No date has been set for the wed-

Searles Church Group Meets at Yohn Residence

The Daughters of the King Bible class of Searles Methodist church shoulder length veil: held their meeting last night at the town RD 4, surgical; Anna Kulp, home of Mrs. Allen J. Yohn, 78 pink and yellow nylon carrying roses

matching their respective gown North York street. Their gowns were styled like that Discharged: Armella Wade, Star | Plans for a pie and cake sale to Route, Potstown, maternity; Mrs. be held Friday evening Sept. 26 were of the bride's, and headdresses the same as the matron of honor.

and it was announced that the next meeting will be October 7.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Roshon, 563 King street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial

MARRIAGE REVEALED

The marriage of Miss Doris Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Snyder, of Wexall, to Mr. Vernon Heimbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Heimbach, of Frederick, was announced recently. The couple was married Aug. 23 in Elkton, Md., by the Rev. W. H. Hopkins The bridegroom's sister, Miss Pearl Heimbach was maid of honor, while his brother-in-law, Mr. Edgar Frey, Zieglerville, performed the duties of best man.

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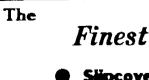
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Social Calendar Dames of Malta Authority on Herbs

To Address Garden Club Mrs. George Bullard's home on Grandview road will be the scene of the Garden Club meet-Methodist church will hear Miss ing on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the members will Mary Mertz, well-known former hear Miss Edith Haines, Port school teacher of the Pottstown

__ CLUB NEWS .

Miss Mary Mertz

At WSCS Meeting

To Be Guest Speaker

The WSCs members of the First

school system, speak on "Your Child

Mrs. John S. Merkel, president,

will preside over the business meet-

ing which will be held tomorrow

night at 7.45 o'clock in the church

Mr. Raymond Elliott will provide

the music and a "Give of Your

Best" sale will be held following

Ruth Naomi Davidheiser

The Rev. W. A. Martin, assisted

ov the Rev. J. Richard Gottshall,

Coopersburg, officiated at the wed-

ding ceremony of Miss Ruth Naomi

Davidheiser, daughter of Mr. and

Manatawny street, and the Rev.

Mrs. George Davidheiser, North

Warren F. Groff, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Rein Groff, Telford RD 2, on

Palms, white gladioli and candel-

abra decorated the altar and prior

to the double ring ceremony a re-

cital of bridal music was presented

by Mrs. J. Richard Gottshall, organ-

ist, and Mrs. W. Harold Bealer, solo-

Attendants were Mrs. John Bas

saman, sister of the bride, matron

of honor and the Misses Ruth

Hauseman and Shirley Gaugler,

Mr. Russell Groff, brother of the

bridegroom, performed the duties of

best man and Messers. Kenneth

Levengood, and Gerald Kerr acted

The bride given in marriage by her

brother, Mr. Ralph Davidheiser, was

satin featuring an illusion neckline

and long sleeves pointed at the

from the scalloped and fitted bodice.

Her fingertip veil fell from a tlarra

of orange blossoms and she carried

an old fashioned bouquet of white

roses and gardenias centered with

Gowned in a blue nylon gown

styled like that of the bride's, the

maid of honor carried an old fash-

ioned bouquet or red roses with a

matching headdress of roses and

Davidheiser, mother of

bride, wore a black dress with black

accessories and Mrs. Groff, mother

of the bridegroom, was attried in a

sories. A red fose corsage was worn

A buffet supper was held in the

basement of the church following

the wedding ceremony after which

the couple left on a trip to the New

England states, Canada, and Niagara

For traveling the bride chose a

black summer suit with white accessories and the orchid from her

After Sept. 8 the couple will re-

side at Huntington, where the bride-

groom is attending Juniata college.

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chool auditorium.

Washington, an authority on herbs, speaks on their origin and Miss Haines will speak on the history of the herbs from the time of the Bible to the present

cultivation and care. All members are asked to bring their floral arrangements.

Ladies Lodge Plan for Convention Becomes Bride of Minister Play in December

pleted lat night by the Daughters of America to send their representative, Miss Esther Koons, to the State convention on Sept. 23, 24 and

The organization of a merchandise club was discussed and it was Saturday afternoon in the Pirst announced that a three-act play will be held on Dec. 10 under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Koons. Tryouts for the play will be held on Sept. 23 in Room 6 of the St. Clair building, High and Hanover streets.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 16.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Today Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Fessler, 340 Jefferson avenue, 45 years.

lwo Anniversaries Feted At Levengood Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levengood Grosstown road, Stowe, recently entertained at a dinner in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake, and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Drake. Two lovely decorated cakes for each anniversary centered the at-

tractively decorated table. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitman and children, Virginia, Gerald and James, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plies, Miss Marie Wertz and Madaline and Stanley The bridesmaids were gowned in Drake.

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Girl Scouts Troop 1-Meeting to-Hear Sales Report night at 7 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Board of Jewish Women's League-Meeting this afternoon at 1 30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Sidney Pollock, 1314 High street. adv Orsoles-Meeting tonight at 8

o'clock at the Ortoles' Home. All officers are asked to wear white. AOH-Dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Clover Leaf

restaurant. Lady Reindeer Blanket club-Mee: ing tonight at the home of Mrs

Ada Beekley, 62 South Hanover

Sanatoga Girl Scouts Enjoy Artcraft Session

Picture painting and leathercraft featured the scout meeting of the Sanatoga Girl Scouts of Troop 20 yesterday atternoon at the Grange hall. Mrs. Verna Rees, leader, was in

charge of the meeting. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the evening on Sept. 10 at the hall.

Members present were Barbara Lee Shelienberger, Fern Kurtz, Betty Louise Swavely, Irene Miller, Shirley Renninger, Mary Ann Rapp. Shirley Spangenburg, Phyliss Scheffey and Evelyn Rapp.

WARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses

rere made in the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by-Thurman K Weikel, 438 King treet, and Betty Mae Williams, 535 North Charlotte street. Loren A. Godshall, 324 Spring

treet, Royersford, and Mary E. Gilespie. Media. Michael F. Griffin and C. Elaine egley, both of Schwenkville. Leonard B. Bechtel, YMCA, and

Anna Wabin, 382 North Charlotte Arlington L. Wadsworth, 255 Beech street, and Josephine C. Cangston, 352 South Hanover street. South Pottstown.

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At Committee Meet

Malta locge held their meeting last

night at the home of Mrs. Ida

Shirey, 925 Walnut istreet, and

heard the very good report on the

The sales report read by Mrs

Ida Kerstetter was so inspiring that

the members started discussing

when the next pie and cake sale

The pig-in-the-box was won by

Mrs. Helen Schmover and the gif

was donated by Mrs. Shirey, hostess.

Mrs. Grace Ludwig, queen, presid-

It was announced that the next

committee meeting will be held

Sept. 16 while the lodge meeting is

Members present were Mrs. Ger-

rude Shaner, Miss Elizabeth

Spaige, Mrs Verna Haas, Mrs Lily

Kulp, Mrs. Catherine Roadermal,

Mrs Ruth Levengood and Mrs

Miss Marie N Albitz, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albitz, East

Greenville, became the bride of

Robert W. Derr, son of Mr and Mrs

Wilmer Derr, Palm, recently in

The double ring ceremony was

performed by the Rev. Wilmer C.

The bride wore a pink dress with

brown accessories and a corsage of

Miss Albitz is employed at Roseran

brothers, Red Hill, and Mr. Derr 15

employed at Hereford Hills Orchard.

The newlyweds will reside in East

Pennsburg Reformed parsonage.

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Mrs. William Raysor was the oride's only attendant and Mr. Ravmond McMonigal, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride wore a medium' blue

street length aress with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her headaress matched ner corsage.

A large three-tier wedding cake centered the table at the reception n the home of the bride following he ceremony. Mr and Mrs Johnson left on a

vedding trip to an unknown destina-

ion. For traveling, the bride chose a red plaid suit with black acces-Mrs. Johnson is employed by the J. C. Penney company and Mr.

Johnson is employed by the Century Metal Craft corporation. Following the wedding trip the

cou<u>ole will reside at 456 North Han</u>over street.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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Horace Ashworth, 53 Beech

William Mohn, non of Mr.

and Mrs. George W. Mohn, 675

Betty McElroy, daughter of

Thomas Calder, son of Mr

Jan Victor VanHorn, son of

Ira C, Jones, son of Mr. and

Derothy Leone, 321 High

Grace Dunlap, daughter of

Robert Swavely, son of Mr

Shirley Ann Brazier, daughter

and Mrs. Louis Swavely, 509

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap,

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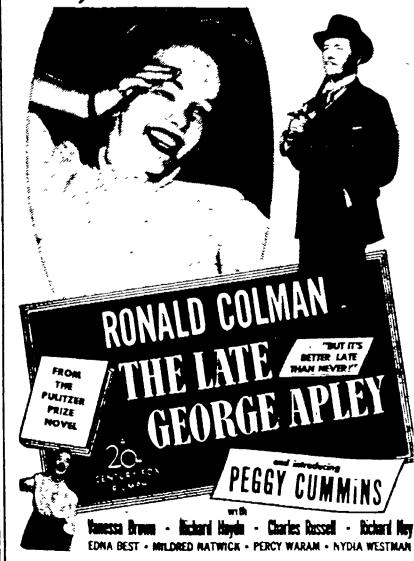


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Republican party increased its voter registration lead over Democrats in Pennsylvania to 893,439 although the number of voters in the State's 67 counties fell off 169,639 to 4,483,-455 since 1946.

The GOP party upped its lead over Democrats by losing only 76,042 enrolled members against a Democratic drop of 88,282 in the same Minor parties showed a loss

Registration figures reported by county commissioners in the various counties compared to 1946:

1947 2,661,237 2,737,279 Republican 1,765,796 1,854,068 Democrat 61,735 56,420 Others

4,483,455 4,653,094

The totals compiled for 1947 include those toters eligible to tore in the Republican and Democratic primary elections Sept. 9, while the 1946 totals are those at the time of the 1946 guoernatorial general elec-

New voters, however, still have a chance to register between Sept lo and Sept 29 for participation in the November municipal elections.

Most counties showed losses for both major parties with one of the outstanding exceptions being in Delaware county, scene of a factional fight for control

for the respective parties in 1946.

only 17,000 members to 311,194.

The figures given for Philadeiphia, on the other hand, were those of 1946, the registration commission there reporting new totals will not be available for another week.

NEW HANOVER

Miss Mildred Wagner, corr Phone

Mabel, James and Mary Faust and Mr and Mrs. Winfield Huber Harry E. Moyer.

Other guests included Mr and Mrs Jesse Moyer and Mr. and Mrs Harold Moyer and son Larry, from Marshalltown, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs Frank Showalter, Reading, Mr and Mrs Robert Bliele, Hamburg Violet Moyer and Mr. and Mrs Wilmer Moyer, of Boyertown; Mr. and Mrs Harold Mover and Mr and Mrs Jesse Eshbach, of Bechtelsville, and Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Moyer and daughter. Bonnie, of Spring Mount

Raps GOP



secretary - treasurer, yesterday accused the Republican congressional leadership of having toward labor "an overbearing. hostile attitude." He indicated the AFL may alter its traditional non-partisan political policy.

SALFORD

Mrs Charles Force, corr E. Y Oel-schinger, delivery Phone Schwenkville

Mr and Mrs A L Sinclair, of Norristown, who spent the Summe months at their cottage have re-

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Heckler have returned to their home in Lansdale after spending the Summer nonths at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs LaVerne Hackman of Lansdale, spent several days with Mr and Mrs Elmer Bergey. Mr and Mrs John Hansell and

daughter, of Lansdale, visited Mr. and Mrs Ralph Moyer. LeRov Oelschlager and a friends made a motor trip to Ottawa, Canada, where they spent the

Labor Day holiday. Mr and Mrs Charles Yoder, of Lansdale, visited Mr. and Mrs C. P

Mr and Mrs. Albert Bubel motored to Hart Lake near Scranton to bring home their son, John, who spent the Summer at Hart Lake Mrs Sallie Alderfer, of Germanown, visited Mr. and Mrs A. W

Calvin Wood and son, of Spring Mount, finished digging a cellar for Karl Weber.

Mrs Russell Ziegler and son spent several days at Sandy Cove, Md. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Harris and children, of Shamokin and Mr and Mrs George Bourinski, of Pottstown

of Mr. and Mrs John Heath. The Salford Group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ziegier on Tuesday evening

Landing, were visitors at the home

The annual picnic of the Old Goshenhoppen Sunday school will

William Shisler and Mrs. Annie Leidy; Geneva Leidy; Catherine, Huber of Woxall, spent a day with

Leon and Jacqueline Buck, of Salfordville, are spending some time with Mr and Mrs Clifford Gerhard Miss Eleanor Gohr and friend, of Proladelpria, visited Mrs. Clifford

Mr and Mrs Pawling, of Reading, visited Mr and Mrs. E. Y. Oelschlager on Labor Day.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

DAVENPORT Ia, Sept. 2 (P-James Baugh, 22, was killed last with a car.

A GIFT

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riding with her, both escaped inguard rail and down a short, steep port Friday morning. embankment after rounding a sharp curve at Fifth avenue, beyond Palm; curve at Fifth avenue, beyond Palm road, Royersford, yesterday after- Five Generalions

Mrs Lindauer told police she was Af Kerper Reunion the borough line, and as she anpl ed her brakes while descending per family reunion at Hickory park a short, steep grade, the orakes Sunday failed to hold, just as a boy on a They were. Mrs. Harriett Dettra, picycle loomed in front of her.

the car down the incline. The two and daughter, Linda occupants climbed out of the car Four generations also were repre-Police Bryson Turner investigated

Children to Present Tom Thumb Wedding

A Tom Thumb wedding, to be held on a date to be announced, has been arranged by the Children's depart-Sunday school.

The mucn-married Tom Thumb will be portrayed this time by Paul Yerk Jr, 5, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Yerk, Spring street His bride will be little Judy Hilborn, 4, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Hilcorn. Church street. The cast will number upwards of 100, including guests. Mrs Darwin Buckwalter is directing the performance

Stauffer, Gleason Seek Recorder of Deeds Post

Arthur Stauffer, Spring City, has been sponsored by Chester county Democratic committee as the candidate for Democratic nomination for Recorder of Deeds, unopposed. The candidate endorsed for the

Republican nomination is Elizabeth E Gleason, also unopposed Primary election will be held Tuesday

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Linfield Woman, Son Seventh, Ninth Grades Due to Report Today

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Grades eight, ten, 11 and 12 will jury when a large coupe sne was report tomorrow morning, and all driving crashed through a frame pupils of the school system will re-

87, Perkiomenville; son, William To avoid hitting the bicycle, sae Dettra, and daughter, Mrs. Eva swerved and careened across the Wagner, Pottstown, daughter, Mrs highway the momentum carrying Frances Levengood, Schwenkville,

unnurt. The machine was later sented, by Mrs Dettra and her removed by an auto wrecker and daugnter, Mrs Montgomery Nettles was not padly damaged Chief of Royerstord, her daughter, Mrs Ar-'ene Favinger, and daughter, Dorine Royerstord RD 1. Attending the affair were Mrs

Dettra, Mr and Mrs George Kerper, Alvin Kerper and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Edna Prizer, Mrs. Emery Strausbaugh and son, Jay, Mr and Mrs William Dettra, Mr. and Mrs Samuel Kunsch, Mrs. Laura Krause Bonita Lasay, Mr. and Mrs Montment of Roversford Grace Lutheran gomer, Nettles, Mr and Mrs Rodnev Kirkner and son, Rodney; Mrs Ineodore Favinger and daughter Dorine; Mr and Mrs McElroy and children, Patricia, Mary, Doris Wentzel and Mrs Beatrice Doaty and friend, Larue Ludwig.

Barbara, George and Carol Brockrman, Mr and Mrs. Walter Zaweski, Mrs. Eva Wagner and children, Frances Levengood and daugh_ ter, Linda, Beatrice Wagner and son, Garv, Anna Updegrove and children, Jud; and Laura Ann, Rooert and Ronald, Clarence, Geraldine, and Paul Myers and Paul Schatz

Woman Hurts Elbows In Fall Down Stairs

Mrs. Ralph E Diemer, 225 Yost avenue, Spring City, escaped with bruises of the elbows and back in a same stairs in recent years, and power instead of fuel oil escaped serious injury both times.

Spring City-Resident is Awarded Diploma

pairs, winger rolls for all washing tory and shopwork. He was award-nachines, all kinds of elec work ed his diploma recently at the Teledone G T McKissic & Son, 346 Main vision Institute, 1432 North Broad street, Philadelphia He now has his set home which he made while at the institute.

Hospital Notes

Daughters were born in Phoenixalle hospital to Mrs Ruth Derix and Mrs Carl Shanaman, both of | Spring City.

Mrs Katie McClellan, Spring City, was admitted Genevieve Soitys, Spring City RD, and Mrs Alfred Gray, Spring City, were discharged.

IEETING ARRANGED

The Missionary society of Parkerford Baptist church will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs Henry Mertz, Spring

State Letter Carriers Name Lancasier Man

WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 2 (4) Miles L Messersmith, Lancaster, was elected president today of the Pennsylvania chapter of the National Association of Letter Carriers at its/21st biennial convention. Scranton was picked for the 1949

convention, edging out Lancaster and New Castle which also submitted invitations

Messersmith succeeded James K angan, Wyommg, as head of the Pennsylvania chapter. Other officers named were: Raymond Hickie Pittsburgh, vice president; John B Coyne, Erie, secretary, and Francis Brown. Wukes-Barre. treasurer

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Use of Atom Power Seen for Carriers

WASHINGTON, Sept 2 (P) fall down the cellar stairs in her Vice Admiral Edward L. Cochrane home yesterday morning. She fell predicted today that future U. S the entire length, striking nearly aircraft carriers will be even bigger every step on her descent. It was than the present 45,000-ton Midway the second time she fell down the class and may use atomic energy

He forecast the use of atomic power in many vessels in not less than five years and "more likely

Now 55, Cochrane retired today after 37 years of Navy service As Earl A Weber, 608 Heckel avenue, wartune head of the bureau of Spring City, has completed the ships, he directed the building of Roofing, roof painting and spouting, studies and practice in the radioheating oil burner sales and service with O Schott, Boyertown Phone graduation by the directors of the simps, he unected the building of 100,000 vessels of all types. He is to become head of the department of graduation by the directors of the simps, he unected the building of 100,000 vessels of all types. He is to graduation by the directors of the naval architecture and marine en institute comprising physics, labora- gineering of Massachusetts Institute

Among other things, Cochrane

3. Push-button warfare is still

Mrs Dorothy Geisler, corr. Phone Pottstown 703-J-4. J. Ernest Berghof

James McCaffery, New York City was a recent guest of Mr and Mrs Carl Webster and family. Mr and Mrs William H Wag-

with Herbert Wagner

and family, of Green Lane. Asia Minor is the birthplace of three of the world's greatest reigions-Judaism, Christianity and

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told a news conference 1. Atom bombs would "make a mess" in any future conflict but could not by themselves win a war 2. "The day of the heavy surface gun is passing, if it has not already

a long way off.

FAGLEYSVILLE

ner. Glenside, were guests for sev-

eral days of Herbert B. Wagner and family. The Home Community club met at the home of Mrs Dorothy Geisler. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Those present included Mrs . Bertha Rosenberry. Mrs Florence Landis, Mrs Sara Acker, Mrs. Cassie Seasholtz. Mrs Lettie Heinly, Mrs Anna Jones, Ars Ruth Baer, Mrs. Helen Renninger, Mrs. Elmeda Spare, Mrs Weller, Mrs

Anna Renninger and Miss Mildred Wagner. Irvin Grubb spent an afternoon John Seasholtz spent several days with Mr. and Mrs Fritz Herrmann

HATFIELD

General McBride Named To Army Group in Turkey

WASHINGTON, Sept 2 (AP)-Appointment of Maj Gen. Horace L. McBride to head the United States Army group in the Arrerican mission to Turkey was announced today by the War department. He will succeed Maj Gen. Lunsford E. McGuire: Com'y News, Mac Oliver first chief of the group, who recently returned to the United

> McBride who held various commands in the European theater during the war, has been chief of the First Service Command at Bos-

ton since the past February. The Army group is acting in an advisory capacity to the Turkish government in the general assistance program for that nation. He will be succeeded in Boston be

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, who is now en route from the Darwass





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of the GOP organization. There the Republican registration increased from 150,42 in 1946 to 152,538 at a time Democratic enrollment was falling off from 27,197 to 22,885. In 8th Congressional district there a lively fight has developed berween Speaker Franklin H Lichtenwalrer, Republican, and Philip Storch, Democrat, for the vacant congressional seat, Republican registration dropped from 36,312 to 34,-977 in Bucks and Democratic from 14,845 to 13.791, while in Lenigh county, the 1947 registration totals were 37 100 Republicans and 32,699

Democrats against 37,301 and 33,067 Populous Allegheng county saw a Democratic decline of 21,000 votes to 403,843 while Republicans lost

Montgomery county totals include: 110,693, Republican, 23,205, Demo-

A family reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs Nelson K. Faust. Guests from here included Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Moyer, Betty and Linford Moyer; Warren Moyer Sr., and Ralph. Warren Jr, and Paul Moyer Mr be held in the picnic grove on Satand Mrs. William Werner and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

The Anti-Saloon League, founded night when the motorcycle on in 1893 in Oberlin, Ohio, was an which he and three other persons outgrowth of the Oberlin Temper- | were riding tandem was in collision

Plant Space Sought Here by 3 firms, Bureau is Told

Three firms have requested manufacturing space in Potistown to fabricate steel bollers, radio cabinets and underwear, Willard L. Kline, chairman of the business extension committee, told members of the Mercantile bureau of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Kline disclosed the requests reporting to the group at a noon meeting in the Dutch Grille. One firm requested 15,000 to

25,600 square feet of floor space to fabricate steel heating boilers. It was informed of the Metal Masters building in Stowe, Kline said, but this company is now in operation again.

A Philadelphia firm requested 25,000 to 35,000 square feet of floor space to manufacture radio cabmeis, while an underwear manufacturer from New York City recently stopped in Pottstown to look for a suitable building to manufacture woven underwear.

Kline told the group that when no building space is available in town to meet the requirements, an effort is made to find a suitable. location in Boyertown, Royersford, Pennsburg or other nearby com-

In addition to these outside requests, two industrial firms in Pottstown are looking for warehouse space. One desires 100,000 square feet, while the other needs 25,000 square feet, it was reported. Following Kline's report, it was

decided to extend the Christmas lights this year on High street from York to Manatawny streets, and on Hanover street between the Reading railroad and King street. Fred R. Smith, vice chairman presided at the meeting.

ECUADOR —

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istry, presumably to confer with officials regarding Mancheno's ac-

(In Cali, Colombia, a broadcast was heard which said counter-revolutionary troops from Tulcan and Guayaquil had entered Quito. This same broadcast said exiled President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, who was ousted by Mancheno on Aug. 24, was planning to leave Argentina immediately by plane for Guayaquil to resume his office.)

The announcement of Mancheno's resignation came in a com-munique issued by Coi. Jorge Maldonado, defense minister for Man-The communique, sent to military commanders of both forces,

"Colonel Mancheno resigned to-The undersigned also presented his resignation as defense minister, but as a colonel of the republe, and as a companion in arms. ligerent attitude in favor of the tranquility of the nation, which is threatened at this time. Companions, let us not shed more frater-

Pleasant Temperatures Are Forecast for Today

A drop in humidity, and a flop in temperatures should make today one of those days that urge people to devote special comment to the weather. "Sunny and dry with pleasant

temperatures today and tomorrow' was the prediction last night, with an addition of "cool nights."

Showers early yesterday morning failed to affect the mercury readings which went up as high as 84 by late afternoon. The cloudy and humid conditions were expected to do a vanishing act by today. •

The rainfall covered the entire Middle Atlantic area and came from a low pressure area south of the Hudson Bay region, according to Charles S. Ling, Reading weath-

Optimists Plan Meeting At Boy Scout Cabin

cabm. Camp Lloyd, were made by the fire committee. the Optimist club when they met in Beach street restairant last night, and Ladder company, asked if the Methodist church.

meet, which the Optimists will sponsor on Sept. 21 as the Daniel Boone homestead. Twenty-five members were pres-

ent for the meeting of which Harry Hunsberger, vice president, was in

Polisiown Lions Hold Brief Business Session

Politican Lions calo met in the go ahead with the work and collect Elks' nome last night for a short, from property owners, was passed. business meeting

One quest, William Desoi, of the Desci Plating works, South Pottstown, attended.

Next week's meeting will initiate the club's yearly attendance pro-

gram, which will extend into mid-Spring, William Walker, president, Buttonwood alley, between Penn was in charge of the session.

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16 percent faxation would exceed greatly the expectations of the com-

Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells said, however, that he thought if the rate was lowered it might have a bad effect on efforts of the borough to have its pending court case, based on a 5 percent levy, settled amicably. An estimated \$15,000 to \$18,000 is involved. Creswell then withdrew his

Councilman Davidheiser, of the

Eighth ward, moved that the solicitor be assured by council that in case an amicable compromise as made in the court case council may later reduce the levy rate to 5 percent. This motion was passed last night. without dissent. Council approved the application

of Walter F. Murphy to have the South Coventry Township Public Utilities commission grant him the right to operate bus service between Boyertown and Pottstown over Route 100, giving service Two members of the South Covto Morysville and the Half Way entry township supervisors will at-House areas. The P.U.C. will hold | tend today's meeting of the county a hearing on the application at commissioners in West Chester to Harrisburg on Sept. 22. The com-seek approval for the oiling of dire mission will be notified of the actroads and the chipping of other tion of council.

A petition from the Holy Trinity night's meeting. -Catholic club asking council to make public an alley leading from the north side of South street, beween Franklin and Washington | dent, and Edward F. Baver. streets, to the railroad alley, was acted upon favorably.

A resolution accepting with thanks the donation of \$21,400 from the Montgomery county commissioners for the municipal airport fund was passed. A letter from the commissioners to council was read.

An ordinance providing for the egistration and inspection of bicycles was given first reading and passed on motion of J. Wayne Knause. The fee will be 25 cents. An ordinance making the Read-

ing concourse between High and Hanover streets a one-way thoroughfare passed first reading on motion of Knause Borough Manager Sears said that the present -street traffic signals

are not of the type approved by the State and after Jan. 1, 1948, some changes will have to be made. The changes will cost about \$300 per signal. He said the four new signals under order are of the approved type. A resolution flxing the sched-

ule for sewer service in West Potistown township was passed. The yearly rate schedule is as follows: Single house unit, \$8; commercial and industrial plants, \$1 per employe; schools, 25 cents per pupil and teacher; churches, no charge; club houses and fire company, \$60; tap rooms, \$60; beauty parlors, \$8; gasoline stations, \$25. Sears said these charges are

average throughout the country. The resolution was passed on motion of William Romich.

Third and final reading was given an ordinance providing for the lay-I invite you to put aside your-bel-ling of sewer lines on Spruce, Master and Wilson streets.

An ordinance allowing the use of amisite at certain points for sidewalks for industrial plants passed third reading on motion of Knause. The ordinance making Eden street. between High and South streets one-way passed third reading on motion of Reifsnyder. . Second reading was given an ordi-

nance which amends the street ordi nance. It provides for construction by the borough of public streets and alleys in new developments when the plans are completed 100 percent. or in other blocks where there are improvements by building on 50 percent of the frontage. Daily made

A much-discussed ordinance which changes the zoning of King street, between Charlotte and Adams streets and bounded on the north by Lesher alley and on the south by Buttonwood alley, passed second reading. It is thereby changed from R-4 to C-2. Daly, Leonard Hatfield, W. B. Heck and Weis voted against the measure.

When it was given third and final reading the same four counrilmen voted against it. Knause moved its adoption

Contract for equipment for the fire alarm improvement program was awarded to the Gamewell Fire Arrangements to hold next week's Alarm company at a bid of \$34,898 meeting at their Boy Scout troop's on motion of Chairman Weis, of

Elwood Kerr, of the Empire Hook Ene club sponsors Troop 7, Searles fire companies were receiving all Discussions were held in relation sured by Sears they were and he they had asked for. He was asto the Potistown Model Airplane said the \$45,000 bond issue may not be enough, since a lot of new wiring has to be done as well as other work of installation.

Creswell said he was sorry that a fireman had questioned the integrity of council and Sears in this

Elmer Fegley called attention to the fact that only half of the curbing has been done on Keim street between Beech street and the northern borough limits. His mo-Approximately 50 members of the tion, that Sears be instructed to

> Fegley said that Division Engineer D. C. Stackpole has promised that the State Highway department will improve the street as soon as the curb-

ing is in position. Heck asked for a street light in and Charlotte. Reifsnyder requested

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BOROUGH COUNCIL — Milk Prices to Go UP in Berks (ounty Area

Berks county dairymen, at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Milk will not be all play. Control commission in Reading yesterday, agreed that milk consumers would pay a one-cent in-

crease per quart as of Oct. 1. The current price of 19'z cents will then be hiked to 2012 cents, or actually 21 cents per quart. The from the known to the unknown rise came about, it was said, to Therefore, he said, the child will protect Berks county milk dealers have to have play at school, not against the higher prices being received in Norristown, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton areas.

It is not yet known whether this new rice will affect the Pottstown; vicinity, which underwent a price increase from 19 to 20 cents within the past month. Local dairymen could not be reached for comment

To Ask Road Work Okay

roads, it was announced at last

Approval for the project, which has been pending for a month, will be sought by John Wilson, presi-

The cutting of bushes and weeds in the township was completed the past Friday, William S Symons, board member, said. An aucit showed that all of the township's bills have been paid.

54 Entries Bear Down For 'Miss America' Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 2 P)—The 1947 contest to select a Miss America" got off to a windy start today as 54 hopefuls from 39 states, 14 cities and Canada put their beauty on review in a twohour parade along this resort's oceanfront boardwalk

Sea breezes'billowed the skirts of most of the girls as they were pushed along in separate rolling chairs for two miles.

from the highway committee a street light on South street between Keim and Montgomery streets. The report of Tax Collector

Thomas L. Rutter shows a balance due on the 1947 occupational tax of \$8881.45 and on the real estate tax of \$37.987.19

Orders were granted for orders totaling \$67,866 80.

Present were Bush, Daly, William Romich, Weis, Knause, Leo Spaar Harry Yergey, Leon Dearolf, William Bernhart, Allen Davidheiser Leonard Hatfield. Mahlon Frick Peter J. Lawler, Dr. William L. Franck Creswell, Reifsnyder, Heck William Twaddell, Fegley, Charles Samerthwaite - 20; also Burgess Griffith, Borough Manager Sears and Solicitor Wells.



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be made enjoyable, even though it

But, there will be play, he emphasized. The child's life until he enters school has been largely one of play and one of the first principles in learning is proceeding only on the school grounds, but in the classroom.

The classroom play will be meaningful and will have educational value. Through it, over a period of time, the child slowly will have adjusted to the work of the classroom.

"Children have tremendous powers of adjustment," Dr. Haiston

"Entering school is the first real tep a child takes in breaking his tes with his parents and growing Helping him take that step vice president. narurally and smoothly will make later adjustments easier."

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with emphasis on portions of the speech he felt were of the greatest importance.

He prefaced his declaration on foreign policy with congratulations to the conference delegates for their work in achieving a treaty on hemisphere defense, which he said was a plain warning to any "possible ag-gressor" and an "example of good neighborliness and international amity." "We find that a number of na-

ions are still subjected to a type of foreign domination which we fought to overcome," he said, "many of the remaining peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed aggression."

He said that in view of the "unfortunate" conditions in the postwar era "we have faced some difficult problems of adjustment in our foreign policy," but "the fundamental basis of the policy of the United States is for permanent world peace. We are determined that, in the company of our friends, we shall achieve that peace."

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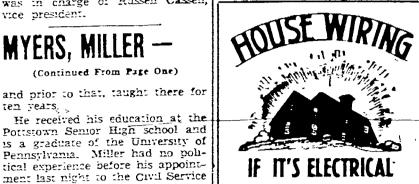
weeks because of illness. Holloway

said. Mrs. Kathryn Weiser, a regular substitute teacher, will instruct her classes. At St. Aloysius Parochial school, 390 pupils attended the

first day's classes yesterday, an increase of 62 over the 328 pupils attending the past September. More than 80 new pupils reported for yesterday's halfday session.

oyster supper Sept. 22 in the fire Some schools in Spring City and North Coventry will open tonorrow, while those in East Green-Six new members were accepted tille, Pennsburg, and Red Hill will not open until Sept. 8.

No fire damage was reported for The Gros Michel variety of the month of August, and only one banana is best known in the United States, largely because it ships well The meeting, held in the fire hall and ripens after being picked. was attended by 15 members and was in charge of Russell Cassell,



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A talk on Labor Day, its his- for the Commonwealth, said both torical background and the changes he and Defense Attorneys W. H. in labor conditions over the past Rosenberry Jr. and Ernest J. Heim, several years, highlighted the reg-still were analyzing the transcript ular session of the Kiwanis club in the Elks' home last night.

than 800 pages, he pointed out that the transcript was completed in

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Limerick firemen will hold an

hall Proceeds will be used to sup-

port the work of the unit.

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tical experience before his appoint-

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August. It has been in the opposing attorney's hands for less than a month, he explained.

The October term of argument court, to which the case will be requested to be continued, opens on

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which she was knocked uncon-

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severe shock, shaking in intense

pain and their faces turned green,

died within ten minutes after the

rourn_quets were removed, testi-

Manufacturers Claim Russians Remove German Zone Products for Reparations

German manufacturers in the Russur occupation zone exhibiting their products at Leipzig's Fall trade fair which opened today estimated that the Russ ans were taking between 70 German factories for removal as and 80 percent of all current manu-Tactured production in their zone

The head of a chemical company naich employs 10,000 workers gave the Russians are now embarked on correspondents this estimate, and other manufacturers questioned a German official in the fair's exagreed that it was a fair one.

The manufacturers said that when the Russians took their products, they presented the bill to German local and state

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which came but of German tax funds.

These manufacturers also said the Russians still were dismantling reparations, despite public statements that they had ceased this practice the past Winter. "It's not a question of whether

port-import office. "They never ceased dismantlings " Leipzig's Fall fair — the first held since the war — concentrates on consumer goods. Places were alorred to 4200 exhibitors, including

a new wave of dismantlings," said

000 from the three Western occupaon zones of Germany. Thirty-four special trains of ouyers from Western European

ountries are being run to Leipzig

Railroad Trainman Killed by Lightning

ins week.

EASTON, Sept. 2 (P)—Twenty-six-year-old Fred Suranossky, trainman of the Lehigh and New England railroad, was kuled today by a bols of lightning Resident of nearov Bath, Suranossky was struck while switching cars at the Lenigh Portland Cement company

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forma industrialist, will be a special assistant to Secretary of War Rovall during the transition of the War department under the unification program, it was announced yesterday by the

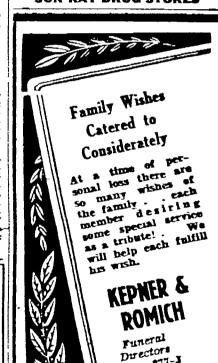
Clothing Workers Union Holds Routine Session

The regular monthly meeting of local 138, Amalgamated Clothing quarter fled in Reinhard's 1946 Workers of America, was nelo last automobile, they also severed the ight in the New Singer building, King street. The brief session was and unite the others. confined to routine business matters, it was reported, and was in marge of Mrs. Dorothy Fizz, presi-

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GREETINGS,

Administrator of Estate By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Sept. 2-Stanley M. Buck, 778 Main street, Pennstrator in the estate of his 21-yearropberies in the Allentown area last night netted burglars upward old son, Stanford H. Buck, one of teria, dynamite, strangulation, baytwo casepall players killed by light- onets and bamboo spears. ning on the elemmy of Aug. 12 at Four masked gunmen slugged Pernsourg

persons and took approxi- The jouth's personal estate was mately \$5000 from the Lehigh est mated at \$700. The World War strange, sadistic executions country club and then fled in a T teteran was survived by his farner and mother, Beulah V. Buck. Harvey Falk's garage in nearby Also killed at the time was Nor-Catasauqua was miled of \$4000 with man F. Eschbach, 19, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Eschoach, of near Pennsourg

At the country club, one of the At the country club, one of the gunmen forced a ballroom window Round World Traveler and slugged and ned up custocian Jacob George, who was cleaning Gives Nod to America

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (2)-Mrs confederates in through a front Esther Dower, 81-year-old widow Trung today at La Guardia field after a round-the-world flight by tod an the others went to an upstairs apartment occupied by James Commercial airline, said "America is the only place in the world to O Reinhard, manager of the club,

G. Robinson of Washington, D C, Mrs Dower, a British subject who resides permanently in Los Angeles, Calir, said she left Los Angeles Aug 7. She said she deever conducted by the Navy in the suicide-snocked and fearful that Mod to make the tour for the spur of the moment" after reading newspaper advertisement.

Mrs Dower said she now planned an airp'ane imp to Australia to visir relatives.

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fied devised and ordered

of violating the law of war.

were not identified.

tences.

Truk, was convicted or a U. S.

Eighteen others, including a

second surgeon and ranging

from chief petty officers

through lieutenant commander,

were convicted of fatally tor-

turing the ten Americans who

efense pleas of mitigating circum-

stances before pronouncing sen-

The two months long hearing,

presided over by Rear Adm. Arthur

was termed the most spectacular

Pacific. Three witnesses committed

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The court said it would hear

Japanese today were convicted of commander and budgles. torturing to death ten American prisoners of war in 1944 by the

One witness, 63 - year - old Capt. Masaharu Tanaka, quavinhuman experimental use of baceringly testified that Iwanami had assured him he had permission of high authorities to Capt. Hiroshi Iwanami, former perform the horrible "experiflee, surgeon whom whiteshed testi-

ments for the good of the Japanese navy." Another witness, Lt. Shigiosh Nakamura, testified that tournimultary tribunal of murger and quets were applied to tour Americans for eight hours to determine way Japanese sailors often died!

walle Americans were aided by tha rearment. (The Japanese applied tourniquets for hours—a severe snock,

nort intervals) The four Americans, suffering

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Two others, subjected to tourniquets for two hours, survived. Nakamura said they then were bound and dynamited, but they still lived although their feet were torn to shreds of skin and bone. He said the two suffered so untensely, even after being given morphine, that they were choked to death because a Japanese officer "left

mony showed.

serry" for them. Four of the heads were boiled and the skulls sent to Tokyo as specimens, other witnesses reported.

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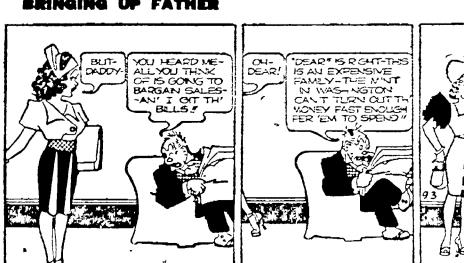






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FUR AND FEATHERS - Baby flickers perch on Lassie, collie owned by Mrs. Leslie Zentgraf of Milwaukee. The birds, found in tree stump, live in the Zentgraf yard.,



MER SKI COURSE... Nelson Bennett slaloms through gates at Boulder Mountain, Idaho, where peaks are covered with snow and skiing will be good all this summer.



DUTCH FRIENDS Dutch girls from Sheveningen, Holland, pose with their friend, Patricia Travers, young American victinist who recently made her first concert tour of Europe.



Uruguay makes friends with Jewish children at a settlement near

QUIZZICAL CANINE_Daniel Wachtel, 3, of Chi-CAVALIER IN ,PAGEANT ... A cavalier marches in the parade which accompanies the Palio, annual horse race around the central square of Sienna, Italy, commemorating a eago proudly holds his Afghan on leash, waiting for an obedience trial. The dog seems to be asking, "Did he say No. 131?".



France, Scouts Jerry Strader (left), of Fort Worth, Tex., and his pal, Claude Goldsmith, of Port Arthur, Tex., compare their souvenirs as they debark at New York. Strader went in for items which he could load into that huge sack, Goldsmith preferred Scotch kilts. (International)



SINGS FOR PATIENTS-Maurice Chevalier, French entertainer, stands among young patients at the Pasteur Institute in Nice, for whom he sang on a recent visit.



FARMING CENERAL-Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, former USAAF chief, starts out in his civilian jeep with "Sidecar" and "Wiggenbeimer" for a tour of his Sonoma, Calif., farm.



FIFTY-FOUR PERSONS were believed to have been burned to death when fire destroyed the Select theatre in Paris. Shown above is the ruined interior. More than 200 persons were injured. A witness said both balconies collapsed, the second falling on the first and the two plummeting

to the floor, crushing those underneath. (International Radiophoto)

IN WASHINGTON, D. C., Air Marshal Sir Hugh Saunders (right), commander-in-chief of the RAF bomber command, receives the Legion of Merit from Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of the U. S. air staff and deputy AAF commander.



GYPSY HANDICRAFT—Jozsef Ignaz, gypsy wood-carver who lives in a mud hut at Eresi, near Budapest, shows how be cuts a wooden kitchen bowl from a piece of tree trunk.

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HITTING THE DIRT - A brong rider in the annual Stampede at Calgary, Alberta, makes s, dusty landing from his rambunctions stood in one of the rodes events.





MASCOT OF FIRE DEPARTMENT No. 16 in Los Angeles, Calif., "Spot," a Dalmatian terrier, does just about everything her masters do in the way of fire fighting. Left, she slides down the fire house pole as an alarm sounds. Right, she sits beside Fireman Tora Logsdon, the driver, as they speed to the scene of action. The dog has been trained for a year to keep pace with the regged life in the fire department. (International)

CARDINALETTES PASS 1ST TEST IN REGIONALS

Gain Semi-Finals Doehler's Jars Quoit Club in 3-2 Fray After 9-6 Victory Over Delaware Foe

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2—The Pottstown Cardinalettes, 1947 Pennsylvania State softball champions, needed only two big innings to get by the first barrier standing between them and the Central Atlantic regional championship here tonight as they whipped the Continental Finer

company girls of Newark, Del., 9-6

ous threat of the Delaware State

champs in the seventh inning after

the Pennstlyania titlists had taken

an early 8-0 lead in the second game

of the women's division played at

In the first women's game,

the Tacoma Decorators of Washington, D. C., defending regional champs, handed Cum-

mins girls of Baltimore, cham-

pions of Maryland, an 8-1 set-

forces the Pottstown Cardinalettes

into the semi-final round to meet

alettes had grawn a bye in the semi-

to the finals with a victory over

the second team entered from

The Cardinalettes will take the

slated for 8 o'clock under the lights

Manager Whitey Hatfield started Tena Stewart against

the Delaware champs, and after

a shaky first inning, the Potts-

town fast baller settled down

and pitched one-hit ball for five

lead going into the sixth frame,

Hatfield withdrew Stewart and in-

serted Betty Mengel, the little

blonde-haired hurler who sports a

record of 17 victories and only one

She was touched for two runs in

the sixth inning and lost her con-

trol in the seventh when the Dela-

When things started to look

black for the local Redbirds,

Hatfield sent Flossie Donavan,

recently acquired pitcher from

the Bethlehem Armorettes in

to relieve Mengel. Two more

runs scored while Donavan was

on the mound (both of them

charged against Mengel) but

she settled down and retired

the side with the Continental

Fiber company nine falling

man and stole second. Betty Smith

connected for her first hit and the

Cardinalettes had a 1-0 lead with

The tall first baseman took sec-

ond on a passed ball and Rogosky

advanced her to third with a single.

After Rogosky stole second to get

into scoring position, Frech drove

them both home with a single into

The Pottstown lassies made it

8-0 with five more runs in the

fourth frame on four base hits.

Dally opened with her second

hit, a triple into deep left field.

She scored when the shortstop

fumbled the throw from the left

smacked a one-bagger scoring

Adams and sending Smith to third

Brile stole second and both run-

Mengel came in to relieve and

the Delaware girls averted a shut-

singles and two Pottstown errors.

back in the bottom half of the

same unning on an error and singles by Jean Hiester and

Mengel, but the big scare came

when Delaware moved in for

their last chance at Pottstown

grounded to third and 'Smifles"

Hoover threw the ball into center

field trying for a play at second

allowing Dominick to score and

sending Donavan to third. Peel bunted and Mengel was late in

throwing to Frech at home with

another run checking in. When

Viscount, Hatfield replaced her with

Oliver bunted down the first base

line and the pitcher was charged

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three runs short o the mark.

With Pottstown holding an 8 0

A mixup in the schedule now

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SENATORS DOWN company girls of Newark, Del., 9-4 A small crowd of 350 fans watched the Pottstown combine hair a ser ATHLETICS IN NIGHT TILT, 7-4

Nats Get Six Runs In Sixth Inning to Gain Victory Over Coleman

big sixth inning carried the Wash-the Washington champs. As was ington Scriptors to their third straight victory here and cost the Philadelphia Athletics their seventh consecutive defeat tonight 7-4 Early Wynn earned his 14th mound triumph as rookie Joe Coleman suffered his ninth setback

Coleman started the A's on a two run spree in the fifth. He singled to left and reached third on the first of two doubles by Eddie Joost, with both baserunners crossing as Mickey Vernon threw wild on George Binks roller in a attempt for a play at the plate.

Coleman lost his touch, the next inning, and Washington sent 10 men to pat before Russ Christopher arrived to get the side out. Five smoles and three walks enanled the Senators to score six runs and the game was over.

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LEBANON WINS

MAST CHICAGO, Ind , Sept. 2 (A) -The Lebanon, Pa., Steelies today won the CIO National basecall championship by beating the East championship by beating the East a 3-0 lead with a three run upgame called after six innings be- Dally singled past the third base- Dilliplane. Losing pitcher-Halulakes.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 7. Philadelphia 4 Cleveland 3, St Louis 2. Boston New York—Postponed, rain. Detroit-Chicago—Not scheduled. STANDINGS

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(12-10) and Smith (2-4) or Ferriss
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hight)—Harrist (2-8) and Grove (4-7)
vs. Black (10-10) and Kuzava (0-8).
Washington at Philadelphia — Scarborough (4-10) vs. McCahan (8-4). (Only games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
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EAST END NINE WHIPS SPICER'S IN PLAYOFFS

Two Run Rally in Sixth Gives Dutch Dilliplane Hard-Won 4-2 Victory

East End recorded a 4-2 victory o go one up on Spicer's as the previously announced, the Cardinfinal playofts of the YMCA Indusfinals, but instead, Virginia has trial Softball league got under way drawn the bye and can advance in- last night on Fisher Field A double by Paul Axsmith with

Dutch Didiplane on first by virtue Washington, D. C, in a first round of a walk in the sixth inning broke a 2-2 deadlock and sent the winners nto the lead. Don Scherer then field against the Decorators at 2 30 drove a triple to deep left field o clock tomorrow with the finals scoring Axemith with an unnecessarv run The game was the first of a five-

> game series for the championship win the second game listed for tonight at 6 o'clock on Fisher Field East End shot into a 2-0 advantage in the first inning but then was held in check until

> the sixth when the winning rally sent the East End combine off on the right foot for the title. The Spicer's nine came back th a brace of tallies in the fourth to knot the count but couldn't

winners and will now have to fight an uphill struggle.

Dilliplaine hurled all the way for the winners and allowed only four ware girls threatened to the the hits His mates backed him with ive safeties but bunched them in two innings to record the victory

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three runs short o the mark.

After Stewart had a snaky first inning, the Cardinalettes gave her a 3-0 lead with a three run uptring in the second inning. Betty Two-base hits—Axsmith Sperow. Three

BILLY FOX WINS AT ALLENTOWN BY TKO OVER GUEDES

ALLENTOWN. Sept 2 (A)-Billy Fox, Philadelphia light heavyweight was batted freely for six runs in contender, scored a technical knockout over Agostino Guedes. former light heavyweight champion of Portugal, tonight in 2:41 of the eighth round of their scheduled 10round bout at the Allentown fair grounds

Lois Adams drew a base on The knockout victory was Fox's balls and went to second on 49th in 50 starts as a pro but it was Smith's second single Bessie Brile far from an easy win. A crowd of 5171 who paid a gate of \$9358 saw Guedes shake up Fox in the first round with a series of left hooks ners dented the plate on Eckie and then drop him for nine counts in the fifth and eight rounds.

However, Fox came back after being floored in the fifth and dropped out when they pushed a pair of runs across in the sixth on two Guedes twice in that round. Again in the eighth Guedes flattened the Philadelphian but Fox recovered and sent the Portuguese fighter to the canvas twice before Referee Jack Saurina stepped in to halt the fight.

> Stewart tomorrow since she only went five in tonight's tilt. The Pottstown manager, however, announced he was still undecided and said he may pick anyone of the three harlers since they all worked a hitle tonight

Should the Cardinalettes win tomorrow afternoon and then take and forced John Eisinger to pop the championship with a victory tomorrow night, they would head for the national championships at Mengel issued a free ticket to Betty Lakewood, O, beginning Sept. 13. Delaware

Donatan, se 3 i 0 l Rogosky of 4 2 2 Peer, c Viscount,3b with an error when she hit the oliver, p runner with her throw to first with Peel scoring the third run of the inning making it 9-5. Oliver Swan, if 0 1 Stewart, p with Peel scoring the third run of Grant of 3002Daily, 26 2121 R Kurtz, c412.03CK.aus c621010 the inning making it 9-5. Oliver Swan, if 3004Adams, as 2103 Barton 353111 Revients 211130 accounted for the final tally when Dominick, rf2100Smith, 15 3223 Towers rf 30200 Oliver rf 30000 she scored on an infield out.

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Australia at Forest Hills, N. Y. From left, Alwick Mann Jr., Gardnar Mulloy, Frank Parker, Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer pose with the famed cup, cinched for the U.S. by Schroeder's hard-earned victory over Australia's Dinny Pails, which scored the Americans' third win in the five-game series.

Trinity Whips St. James, 8-6 To Register Second Straight Sunday School Championship

Bob Kurtz's lone triple to deep right center field with two men on base in the fifth inning climaxed an uphill battle as Trunity Reformed copped its second straight Sunday School league crown with an 8-6 victory over St. James before some 250 fans on Swinehart Field. Trinity chalked up the series, three games to one.

Brilliant relief pitching helped the champs record their second straight title. Jack Kurtz came to the rescue of Lefty Ken Detweiler who the initial frame to a 6-2 lead after Trinity had grabbed a 2-0 advantage in its half of the first.

Kurtz came in to halt the rally and then blanked the losers the rest of the way, allowing only three hits. He was wild, however, and seven bases on balls kept him in hot water most of the time but nine strikeouts and a snappy doubleplay helped him out of several

Trinity trailed, 6-4, when it came to bat in the fifth, having scored a brace of tallies in the fourth to narrow the gap to two runs. Dari Leightcap opened the game winning rally with a single to left. Charlie Hertzog bounced to Clarence Albitz but the St. James pitcher threw high to second in an attempt for a force play with Leightcap taking third. Merrill Hook squeezed Leigntcap home Teddy Kepner. with the fifth run with Herizog taking second. Jack Kurtz was safe on Mac Shirey's error setting the stage for Boo Kuruz's winning Field. smash

St. James had the potential tying runs on base in the final two innings but Kurtz fanned Chuck Klaus for the third out in the sixth out to end the game.

Shire; paced all hitters with three for three while Hook, Chuck Tow- Field. ers and Bob Kurtz each nad two bingles for the winners. St James

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Bill Paolantonio, a graduate of Radnor High school and Elen col lege, North Carolina is head coach and will work with the line. Paul Bruno. a memoer of Williamson's Stephens followed when Wait Jud-Little All-America' while playing guard for West Chester State Teacners college in 1938, will take over the duties of assistant coach and will handle the backs

The lettermen returning are backs, Tim Batdorf, Bill McCrudden and John McElroy and linemen, Joe Staverosky, Wayne Mourar, Wilmer Swinehart, Ralph Reish and

traditional rival. West Pottsgrove, Thanksgiving Day on Franklin The schedule:

Sept 27—Collegeville—Away.
Oct. 4—Varple-Newtown—Away.
Oct. 11—Bovertown—Away.
Oct. 12—East Greenville—Home.
Oct. 25—Wyom'ssing—Home.
Nov. 1—Spring City—Away.
Nov. 8—West Reading—Home.
Nov. 15—Upper Chichester—Home.
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Cardinals in Exhibition With Royersford Stars

Parkside Tavern softball tossers, who copped the championship of Mize Giants 44 Williams, R Sox 27 Royersford Community league, will Kiner Pirates 40 Gordon Indians 25 nlar host to Pottstown Cardinals in Marshall, Giants 33 Heate Browns- 25 play host to Pottstown Cardinals in a special game tonight at 6 o'clock on Royersford high school layout. The Cardinals topped Roversford count of 9 to 5 The Parksiders will be in top form for the game with the Pottstomans tonight.

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ST. LOUIS FOE BY 3-2 SCORE

Brownies Fail in Ninth Inning Rally: Embree Credited With Victory CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 (P)—Red

Embree pitched the Cleveland Inpracticing for a week under North his seventh win of the season to-Coventry's two new high school night despite a ninth inning rally coaches in preparation for the in which the St Louis Browns scoropening struggle against College- ed two runs and drove hum from the box. Embree, who allowed five of the Browns' six hits, was replaced by

Al Gettel after Jeff Heath walked and Vern Stephens doubled. nich flied out. Ed Klieman then went to the mound and managed to halt further scoring.

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Andrews Wins Second Straight; Raysor Is Banished From Game

Fiery tempers were unleashed and one player banished from the game as Doehler's moved into the final playoffs of the City Industrial league with a 3-2 decision over the sagging Quoit Club

er, registered his second straight double and walk. victory over the covs from across ine river and treated the 1000 assembled fans at the Franklin street eliminated one of the pre-season oasebali hatchery to'a demonstration of some fine pitching when the Amyets or Plagg's. These two Dixie Raysor, Quoit Club left

elder, was given the heave ho by umpire Diddy Hartline after the flyenaser pecame a little free with finals. his hands upon being called out at first base on a double play ball.

midst of a meat shortage and finally, during the regular season. caught up, with the aroller near second base where he shoved him and promptly was tossed out of the Meanwhile, the entire Quoit

Club team charged on the field throwing gloves onto the ground and giving Hartline plenty of argument which, of course, got them nowhere Bob Kresslev. manager of the Quoit Club, announced he would protest the game to Commissioner Mush The battle was a dog-eat-dog af-

fair all the way down the line and proved to be quite entertaining for the fans as looks of utter disgust came over the faces of players who thought they had been done wrong. In the fifth frame, the same nning that Raysor was asked to

rithdraw his services from the encounter, Chump Pollick, with a 3-0 count, took a fourth pitch that Bill Bernhart, umpire-in-chief called a strike. Pollick was so sure it was a ball he was halfway down to first base and when summoned back to the plate, just stood and looked at the Quoit Club bench before trudging back and finally taking a fourth ball to get his free ticket to first Chick Hawk, the losing pitcher, also entered in the act. A pitch

that he thought got the corner was called a ball. The game was held up for about three mintues while Hawk went for a little walk out around second base just rubbing his brow 'The Quoit Club infield held a little social hour while Hawk was on his little sojourn. -Aside-from the flaring tempers,

the game was a good contest with both hurlers doing a commendable The Quoit Club bolted into a 1-0

lead in the first inning when Raysor worked Andrews for a base on balls, stole second, was sacrificed to third by George Misko and raced home on a line drive single over first base by Pollick. The Diecasters snatched the

lead in the second frame with a two run outburst that was helped along by Ben Hettrick's mısplay. Paul Peiffer opened the inning with a pass to first base and was moved up a notch by Bobby Shaner. Hawk got Don Stauffer on a pop to second but Jim Egolf pickled a clean single to left field scoring Peiffer on a close play at the plate with the Doehler outfielder beating the throw from Raysor. Exolf took second on the throw to the plate and he scored when Hettrick cut over second to take a grounder off the bat of Carl Endy. The ball skidded past Hettrick and he deflected it just enough to knock it out of the reach of Pollick with Egolf legging it home with the lead run. All was quiet then until the pla

plowoff in the fifth when the Quois Club got back one run. Hawk opened with a single to right field and then Raysor grounded to Gerry Egolf who fired to Bill Egolf for the force out on Hawk and the relay nipped Raysor going into first. Misko was safe on Endy's error and stole second. Poilick walked and Misko scored when Bobby Shaner gropped John Holowka's pop fly in short nicht field. Conner then fanned ending the threat.

Doenler's had put the clincher on in the top of the fifth with An-third on Pollick's error of Bill Egelf's pop and scored as Gents Andrews struck out nine batters

and gave up only four hits, nalf of them by Pollick was had a perfect

Dick Andrews, linky Doehler tos- day at the plate with a single, the regular season's play, thus have favorites and will meet either the teams meet tonight at 6 o'clock on Franklin Field in the second game

For the Quoit Club, it was the second year since its entry into the Raysor stalked Harrime like a league, that is has been dumped starving man after a steak in the in the semi-finals after going strong

of their three-game semi-final play-

offs with Flagg's needing only a

Quoit Club 100-2
Extors — Pollick, Endy, Shaner, Hettrick 2. Two-base hits — Pollick, Andrews 4.
off Hawk 1. Struck out—By Andrews 9.
by Hawk 2. Winning pitcher—Andrews,
Losing pitcher—Hawk.

DAVIS, BLANCHARD SAY FAREWELLS IN NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (P)-Glenn

Davis and Doc Blanchard who did much of their footballing for Army on New York City gridirons, give their followers a chance to say goodbye to them tomorrow-night in the inth annual Eastern College All-Star-New York Giant charity game. Every one of the 52,000 pasteboards for the game, which gets under way at 8:30 p. m. (Pottstown time) has been sold and none of the ticket windows at the Polo Grounds even will be opened.

Profits -from the-struggle, the ninth in a series, will go to the Tribune fresh air fund, which provides vacations for underprivileged New York children.

Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside will have two other former Army players in the starting all-star lineup with them, Arneld (Mr. In-Between) Tucker at quarterback and Shelton Biles at tackle. det teams which have gone unbesten in college circles the usat three years are on the all-star

The ex-collegians have been racticing for three weeks at Bear Mountain under the direction of luss McLaughry, Dartmouth coach who tutored the 1940 All-Star team. That eleven made history by defeating the Giants, for the professionals only setback in the series.

The Giants reached West Point Saturday from Superior, Wis., where for the past month Coach Steve Owen has been remodeling the club that last year won the eastern title of the National Football league. The remodeling was necessary because of the loss of Frank Pilchock, the club's top passer, who was suspended indefinitely for failure to report a bribe offer to "fix" the championship game with the Chicago Bears.

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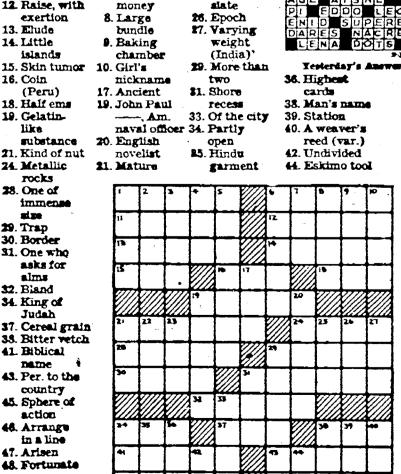
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Deaths Postlis 1

TILMAN—On Sunday, Aug. 31, in Phoenixville, Winfield. S. H., husband of Annie W. (Miller)

Pilman, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services Thursday, Sept. 9, at Grace Lutheran church, Pottatown, at 2 p. m. Friends may call Wedneaday evening at the late residence, 476 M. Evans St. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. (Wolfendale)

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HARTMAN — On Priday, Aug. 29,
1947 Fila Dunn (nee Scheetz)
wife of the late George H. Hartman, aged \$1 years. Relatives
and finends are invited to the
services from Houck's Funeral
Home, 112 N. Washington St.,
Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday
at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown East End cemetery, Priends
may call Tuesday evening 7 to
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BUNSBERGER — On Friday, Aug.
29, 1947, Charles W., of Green
Lane, Pa., husband of Florence
(Kline) Hunsberger, aged 63
years, Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from St.
John's Lutheran church, Sumneytown, Pa., on Wednesday at
2 p. m. Interment in adjoining
cemetery. Friends may call
Tuesday evening at his late residen.e. Green Lane. (Benner)
HUNSICKER—On Monday, Sept. 1. HUNSICKER—On Monday, Sept. 1, 1947 Alvin R. Hunsicker, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Benner Funeral Home, Red Hill, Pa., on Thursday at 10 a. m. Interment in Trumbauersville cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday agenting at the funeral

esday evening at the funeral ome. (Benner) home. (Benner)
WADE-On Sunday, Aug. 31, 1947,
Hettle L. (nee Schwenk) wife
of Lafayette B. Wade, aged 49
years. Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from
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Washington St. Poutstown Pa. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in Pottstown West End cemeters. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mary (Kish) Koval desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy and the floral tributes, spiritual bouquets and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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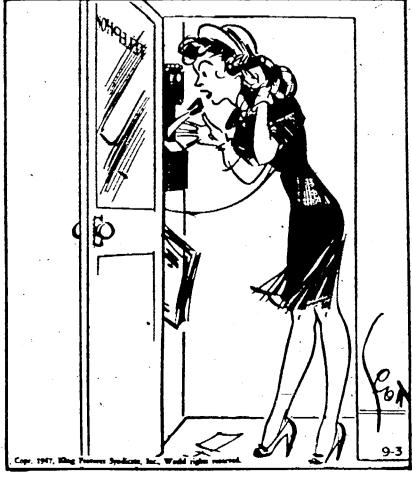
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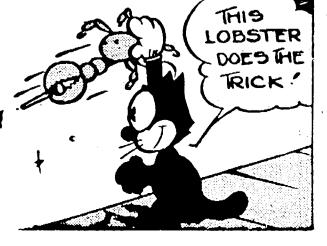
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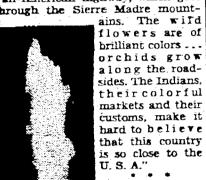
back for a day or two . . . and what happens? A woman steps in and boldly proceeds to shatter his Summer campaign against the drunken and disorderly conduct of so-called fashion designers of female raiment. In defense of current styles, she

made the statement in Monday's column: "If men still insist on crutinizing women from head to toe, why not give them something

window. another woman said in Monday's "All Around the Town": "If you feel right in a dress and your hubby says you look sharp, who cares what Schia-

They're trying to sell an idea . . you're trying to be you."

Clare S. Smith, Potistown RD 1 mailed this card from Mexico. It pictures the famous church



this card sent by Mr. and Mrs. Dan-M Shaner Jr., 43 West Fifth street. and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Emes, 246 Beech street. "We saw this most

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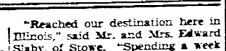
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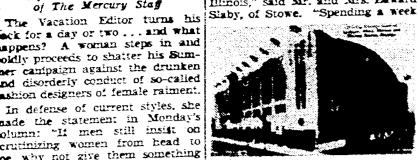
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parelli or Rene or Wright, of Stowe. They're vaca-Church at Taxeo, any of the noted tioning at Rehoboth Beach, Del., Tarmichael, and Betty Jeanne, of designers say and their card shows a bridge over the Lewes and Rehoboth canal.

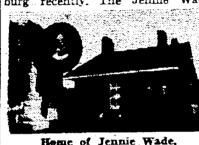
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hartout of a circus, wear what the majer, Route 1, Schwenkville, enjoyed Labor Day holiday at Ocean



Surf sporting, Ocean City, Md.

along the road- City, Md. The card pictures surf sides. The Indians, sporting along the ocean front, and their colorful the Beach club, Jackson's Casino markets and their and the George Washington and customs, make it Royalton hoteis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe and family is so close to the of Pennsburg, vacationed at Gettysburg recently. The Jennie Wade



Home of Jennie Wade,

Gettysburg Verna and Ronnie Davidheiser, of house and monument at that place 342 Lincoln avenue, are "having a is shown on their card. Jennie Wade swell time at the shore." Shown on was the only citizen of the town who was killed during the Civil War.

The Basilique-Basilica. Ste. Ann de Beaupre, in Canada, is pictured on this card sent by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slade, and daughter Nancy,



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Staff of 14 Named and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kusznyk, and children, had a week-As Specialists at Pottstewn Hospital

A consulting staff of 14 specialists for work at the Potistown hospital have been approved and placed by the medical staff and the board of trustees, A. C. Seawell, adminis-Covered Bridge, Curwensville rator, announced yesterday. end trip through the Pennsylvania mountains near Indiana. Their card shows the covered bridge at Cur-

Some of the consultants are regularly in attendance at the hospital several times each week, Seawell said, and the remaindeware on call for whenever they may be needed in an emergency.

The specialists are at the hospital to serve not only those patients able to pay for their services, but for those patients in the public ward who may need them, he added.

one of the conditions when we inrited them to serve at the hospital." The members of the new consulting staff and their specialties are: Drs. George Shoup, Philadelphia, urology: Lawrence B. Rentschler, Brookline, roentgenology and radiology; Paul Jepson, Philadelphia, "Spending the holiday weekend in Cynwyd, surgery; Roy W. Mohler, Philadelphia, gynecology; Paul A. Rudoplh Jaeger, Philadelphia, neuro-surgery; Kenneth Fry, Philadelphia, surgery; Richard A. Kern, Philadelphia, internal medicine: Joseph Stasney, Philadelphia, pathology; Thomas Butterworth, Readdermatology; Guy Haman, Reading, oral surgery; Herman F.

Business Club to Meet view of Derby Downs, at In Elks' Home Tonight

The American Business club will hold its regular monthly business had the question of the validity of meeting in the Elks' home at 6:45 Miss Duke's final Nevada decree o'clock tonight.

The session will be followed by a meeting of the board of governors. I state one way or another."



Raises Dispute

JAMES H. R. CROMWELL

them," Seawell declared. "That was one of the conditions when we in-Is Challenged

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2 (P)-Doris Duke's marriage to Porfirio Rubirosa in Paris yesterday brought Trinity cemetery, Stowe, from counsel .o James H. R. Cromwell a declaration today that she Andrew Hoval Jr., Joseph Pollock and Cromwell "are man and wife and John Royka Sr. in the state of New Jersey."

The tobacco heiress divorced Cromwell in Nevada in 1943. Cromwell obtained a New Jersey Chancery court order declaring the Ne-Jersey. Miss Duke then obtained North Washington street. an amended final divorce in Reno, Nev., from Cromwell.

Koizen, Reading, pediatrics; and David Nathan, Norristown, neur-On the question of the final amended Nevada divorce, Chancellor A. Dayton Oliphant, highest judicial authority in the state, said John Latshaw.

"The New Jersey courts have not before them, and so I could not comment on her legal status in this



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Celebrant was the Rev. John D. Taptich rector of St. John's Deacon James Kayne, Ranns, was coming was the Very Rev. Paul Procko, behind the car and failed to stop. former rector of St. Mary's seminary, Stamford. Conn., and present who investigated, reported that the Church of the Greek Rite, Reading. Sub-deacon was the Rev. Michael Miyo, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church of the Greek Rite, St. Clair

The master of ceremonies was the Rev. Andrew Parvenski Jr., theological student at St. Procopius' Seminary. Lille, Ill., and a grand-nephew of the deceased.

Responses were sung by Andrew Parvenski Sr., choir director and cantor of St. John's Greek Catholic church, Hazleton. In attendance were members of

the Ladies Jednota society, the Holy Trinity Rosary society and St. John's Altar society. Interment was made

Bearers were Paul J. Lukas, Michael Ruyak, Stephen Piroschak,

Puneral services for CLARA BAR-BARA (SCHURG) GILBERT. 622 NORTH EVANS STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 vada divorce had no effect in New o'clock from a funeral home at 112

The Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was made in Pottstown

East End cemetery. Bearers were Robert Feroe Jr., Melvin Feroe, David Stevenson and

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day. The accident occurred at 5:30 phia, stopped for the signal at the intersection. A truck driven by Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet,

pastor of St. Mary's Catholic back of Pfaff's car was damaged completely, while only the front bumper of the truck was damaged. No one was injured in the acci-SENT TO STATE HOME

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our home town and having a wonderful time," said Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bowers, Philadelphia, obstetrics;



1105 Rambler avenue, who visited Akron, Ohio. Their card is an

"Having a wonderful time. The weather is fine but the sun is very hot," said Ginny Root, Spring City, and Bud Dearolf, Potistown. Their



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